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Prices and Prospects.

Definite Decline Takes Place in Price Furnace Coke, Bringing it to \$3

Region Operators Win Back Some Business Formerly Going to By-Product.

BUYERS SEEK LOW PRICES

Fow Furnaces Remain in Blast; Foundry Demand Quiet, Prices Show an Easy Tone; Consumers More Discriminating: No Coal Gain.

Special to The Weekly Courier PITTSBURG, July 2.—Furnace coke has had a definite decline in the past week, from being unsteady at \$3.25 as an asking price to flat price of \$3.00, marked by important sales. Two lots of July coke, aggregating 15,000 tons, went at the \$3.00 price, leaving no room for question but that is the actual market.

It cannot be said that the market declined all of 25 cents in the week, for the \$3.25 quotation has been largely a nominal asking one. Various very small lots had gone at \$3.00 or close to that figure, but the sales were chiefly to small consumers outside the iron industry, most of whom did not care whether they were furnished standard furnace coke or not.

The two most important trans-actions of the week were the sales for delivery over July referred to above, 6,000 tons for Jisco furnace, Jackson, Ohio, of the Jackson Iron & Steel Company, and 9,000 tons for Adrian Furnace, Dubols, Pa., of the Adrian Furnace Company.

In these transactions the Connelisville coke trade may be said to have burg district has important freight had a "come back," as the two furnaces involved had been taking Fair-mont by-product coke for a short

When buyers do get into the market market being quotable as follows; When buyers do get into the market being quotable as follows:

they are keen to get the lowest possible prices. These prices are f. o. b. Valley fursible prices. They talk a great deal about a nickol or a dime, and fine distinctions are drawn in the matter of maces, freight to Pittsburg being quality. With standard furnace coke the first of the year have been as following makes much of a discount on medium sulphur coke or heating roke and it is down in the first of the year have been as following the first of the year have been as following whether are heating coke of doubtful whether any heating coke of good grade could be bought as low as \$2.75.

Foundry coke is still more quiet as to demand, and shows an easier tone as to price, but it is not definitely quotable at lower than the range gives in The Courier reports in the past six

weeks, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

Most of the foundries are operating at rather low rates and their coke re quirements are in proportion. In addi-tion, they have been particularly reserved about buying at this mid-

sales at above \$5.00, and there are practically no at the blast furnace shows the almost faling off is noted this week from the sales at above \$5.00, and there are exact status of business. His rescriptions of 72-hour coke are offered at below \$4.50 but it is a question the average or normal level is at below \$4.50 but it is a question the average or normal level is whether any of them would grade as standard foundry coke. Such cokes During the peak of activities at one the period the average or normal level is delegating at one.

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January	\$3.55	\$
February	4.15	
March	4.15	
April	3.50	
May	3.17	
June		4
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The Pittsburg district cral market has shown pe improvement in the past week nor has it lost any more past week nor has it lost any more ground. At least one large operator, had slightly larger shipments in June than In May, but the increase may be expected. In one quarter this is described as mere district has been operating at nearly or quite 20 per cent of capacity since April I, with very little change from month to month a coal trade will not come after July 15. November as some passimates of the mast, May and that time there will be that the improvement is not far off at the position of the month of 20 per cent of the past test by these represented during the third wook of June than In May, but the increase was almost negligible. In general the district has been operating at nearly or quite 20 per cent of capacity since April I, with very little change from coal trade will come after July 15. November as some passimates opined at \$1.50 to \$2.90 and at such that about that time there will be prices there is very fiftle side for in coal trade will come after July 15. The coal trade will come after July 15. November as some passimates opined as carge that season of the past their dwook of June the lakes and defeat the political intimences that are buying has represented about 25 per these of 10 per these of 200,098 tons, of which Talago operator, producing capacity; while actively these of the defeat the political intimences that are buying has represented about 25 per the season of officer the political intimences that are buying has represented about 25 per the season of officer the political intimences that are buying has represented about 25 per the season of the lakes of Union time operations and far the political intimences that are buying has represented about 25 per the season of the lakes of Union time operations and the lakes of thind wook of June 11, and the lakes of the politica has shown pe improvement in the past week, nor has it lost any more on account of the much lover prices (coal held in reserve by industrial con-

COKE PREIGHT BATES.
The freight rates on coke from the Connelisville district, which includes what is officially known
as the Connellsville region (somotimes called the basin dis- trict) and the Lower Connells- villo district (often called the
Elbudike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as fol- lows, per ton of 2,009 pounds,
effective July 1, 1921: Destination. Rate. Baitimore
Buffalo
Columbus 1.77 Detroit 1.65 E. St. Louis 4.54
Eric 2.77 Harrisburg 2.90 Jeliet 4.16 Lousville 4.16

| Consequence |

Baitimore (F. O. B. vessels) 2.02 From Latrobe district; Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) 2.75

is the limited areas where the Pitts

mont by-product coke for a short time, having previously lost the business.

onc. In the first three weeks of June, has relapsed into the dullness to

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3	January	\$33.00	\$21.13	522
	February	23.72	22.62	23
	March	28.29	22.00	28
•	April	22.87	21.54	2.3
3	May	22.25	20.73	21
r:	June	21.54	19.48	19

Furnaces Is a True Business Barometer demand to not not goes.

sell readily as foundries have centage has been as high as 80 to 85 become more discriminating of late, per cent, while in times of depression

ated almost complete as to depend-ability during the past 30 years would it cannot be said that there has been have been to buy bonds whenever the any improvement. The general con-number of furnaces in blast fell be-low 60 per cent of the total and to week of July will mark the low point

Saltimore (F. O. B. vessels 3.33

The pig iron market, which had a

prices otherwise are unchanged, the

Activity of Blast

PRODUCTION	WEEK	BNDING	JUNE 28.	1924.	WEEK	ENDING	JUNE 21	1024.
DISTRICT	Ovens	(n	Опт	Tous		In	Out	Tons
Connellsville Lower Connellsville	18,217 16,318	2,700 2,738	14,514 $13,585$	26,470 04,040		4,288 2,777	13,929 18,541	35,760 35,540
Totals	34,585	6,446	28,099	61,819	31,535	7,065	27,170	74,300
FURNACE OVENS Connellstille Lower Connellsville		3,096 400	11,850 5,952		14,936 6,352	2,471 460	11,465 5,952	20,200 0,000
7 Totals	21,288	3,186	17,802	24,900	51*588	3,871	17,417	35,200
MERCHANT OVENS Connellsville Lower Connellsvillo	3,281 9,966	017 2,343	2,684 7,683	7,970 28,940		817 2,417	2,404 7,589	9,540 20,540
Totals	18,247	2,950	10,297	36.910	13,247	8,194	10,053	39,100

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade

BELIEF HELD THAT THE COAL TRADE IS ON UPWARD TREND

In Pittsburg District Where Several Encouraging Signs Are Observable.

more optimists in the trade here today than there were a month ago, as is wordened in the fact that mines are opening up here and there and the tehdency is for them to continue doing so. It is of course impossible to learn the recogning of every plant. learn the reopening of every plant, but we have been carrying such notices of two and three every week now for the past three weeks and the effect of this movement is already.

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Indian operators are said to be-

part of June, operations on the rail mines of the Pittsburg district in-creased five per cent in one week. the highest in two months. This in merce Commission shows that during an encouraging sign. The insurant mines along the rivers failed to show any improvement and the combination rail and river mines gained to show any improvement in operations is solely for commercial purposes. Of the Pitts-burg operations is solely for commercial purposes. Of the Pitts-burg operations the "no market" sign accounts for 69.7 per cont of idlemass.

The Westmoreland district was on the wather and operations there leaped 10.8 per cent in the castern district the Monor- tions there leaped 10.8 per cent in the

It cannot be stated that buying for Exports of Coke the makes is showing any change in this district. A moderate amount of the lakes is showing any change

naces at Coatesville

Movements Toward Combinations of

Movements to bring about combinations or mergers of coal mining in-terests, with a view to simplifying the

Tom Lewis, who was one of the early presidents of the United Mine Workers and who is now executive GAIN IS EXPECTED SOON vice-president of the Smokeless Coal LOST 145,000,000 FRANCS Recognition of better operations and W. Va., is making overtures to a number of the belief that the coal trade has ber of Kentucky and West Virginia started to move upward insofar as mine-owning companies by letter to production is concerned, is the chief name a price at which they will displayed by letter to development of the Pittsburg coal trade, says a correspondent of a conporation backed by more than Saward's Journal. There are many \$100,000.000 of cugdtal, the purpose

Railroad Coal in

Per Cent Last Year

has banked the last of its three fur- cent more than in the strike year, monthly exports during the present be presed at \$1.40, seaboard, for the by these two methods under these naces at Contestile.

GOVERNMENT OWNED Coal Operations RAILROADS, FRANCE, CREATE BIG DEFICIT

piroblems of management and sales Operating Expenses Exceeded and to reduce costs of operation, are Earnings 13 Per Cent in progress in several fields. In 1923.

there to be a reached in 1923, which recently thous, it is not as striking as contrast with a year ago.

During the first half of 1923 producing in the tocountry the results that it usually produces in all countries, says the Railway Age. "Senator Norths of Norths o has relapsed into the dullness to There has been only a moderate volume of business in spot and prompt furnace coke. As a matter of movement that ended in January and fact nearly all the furnices that use Connectivities coke are now out or class and it does not require much market activity either to cover the requirements or to spil the small amount of merchant cole being pro
thas relapsed into the dullness to June. Seen here.

The general belief is now that next lieve that if the cost of production can be reduced, and the competition of the State Railway's owned and operated by spictre that if the cost of production can be reduced, and the competition of operated by the French government. In the year 1923 each of the six Merch will reach a more normal private companies and one of which, the failway's owned and operated by the French government. The type quickly, and production will reach a more normal private operated by the French government. The type quickly, and production will reach a more normal private operated by the French government. The properties of the six Merch will reach a more normal private companies and one of which the competition can be reduced, and the competition of operated by the French government. The properties of the six Merch will reach a more normal private companies and one of which the convention mines met, the Indiana private companies and one of which it on:

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The Westmoreland clastrict was on the same time and operations there leaped 10.8 per cent in the eastern district the Monon short leaped 10.8 per cent in the gabela railroad had the lowest average week. This was due partly to railroad buying and partly to a better demand to northern and cantern asset of the regions they demand to northern and cantern this section the Pennsylvania was the State System; the Orieans and the State System in the nature of their NEW YORK, July 2.—The Americans the State System is the State System in the State Sys

become more discriminating of late, and go into quality, expectability when untility costs so little extra.

Al least two producers of high grade, foundry coke have a contract critical The movement of coal up the lakes are bad because even the ablest and Developments of the past week.

Production and Output.

Heaviest Cut at Furnace Plants Since May 31 Brings Total to Lowest Point Yet

Merchant Operators Less Severe in Their Curtaliment.

A cut of 19,300 tons by the furnace tone and 2,100 tons by the furnace toner rate and 2,100 tons by the merchant interests, or a total of 12,400 tons, brought cohe production down to 51,810 tons hast week, which is much the lowest level reached during the existing depression and 3,400 tons below that for the corresponding week in 1922 when the trade was not leg through the last preceding period of extraordinary duliness. Last week's cut by the furnace operators was the severest since week of May 31: by merchants the heaviest since May 10.

Walls this comparison serves to show the extremity to which the trade Connellsville, 25,370, a decrease of

Active Ovens 9.956 14.584 Per Cent 74.7% 68.6% .14.840 Active Ovecs 2,960 . 3,486 Cent 93.2 % 16.5 % Region ____ 5,433 1865

The foregoing shows that between pared with the corresponding week in 1923 is shown herewith:

Guitements are in proportion. In addition, they have been particularly reserved about buying at this mid-year time, and altogether the foundry coke turnover in the past week has been very light.

The ordinary going price for good quality standard foundry coke for spot shipment is §4.50. Several brands are held at higher figures even above.

His claim is that the rate of activity at the blast furnace shows the almost \$5.00, but there are practically no been at above \$5.00, and there are practically no sales at above \$5.00, and there are practically no not not no

During Month April | The evident the subject of government ownership is going to be pushed forward for discussion by radical not startling news there has been Rainey-Wood Coke Company against

morchant decline having been 77,510 tons, or 67.8 per cent; furnace, 164,-900 tons, or 87 per cent; the total, 242,410 tons, or 89 per cent.

FIRST HALF 40% BEHIND

Same Period in 1922; Contrasted with

Corresponding Week Frar Ayo Reglong 1 Tormage is 50 Per Cent Short;

Output Tormage Jonal Tonnage is 50 Per Cent Short: for the entire week. At the 13 acrive Further Decline in Present Week, plants one can one day, two run two days, four ran four days, one ran ran

"Statistica regarding the operating show the extremity to which the trade Connellsville, 26,370, a decrease of and financial results of the railways has been forced by industrial conditions, it is not as striking as contrast 440, a decrease of 600 tons, or a total with a year ago.

While tois comparison serves to tween the two districts as follows: show the extremity to which the trade Connellsville, 26,370, a decrease of 11,890 tons; Lower Connellsville, 24,400 tons, it is not as striking as contrast 440, a decrease of 600 tons, or a total viet a year ago.

nace changes were all at plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company and included 235 out at Continental No. 1 and 100 out at Trotter.

The merchant changes comprised 113.3.501 200 out at Revere, 150 out at Allison No. 2 and 50 out at Searight, a total of 400. At Griffin No. 1 80 were blown Production and 76 at Thompson No. 2, a final form of 156, making the net merchant decrease 244.

Production by the merchant and 61.614 furnace interests and the total com-

	11.00		rum.	TOURL.	192
ì	Jan.	5., 73,810	113,200	188,810	217.65
_	Juan.	12 75,850	113,200	192,050	226.86
-	Jan.	1951.410	123,100	344,510	234.68
	Jan.	26 79,980	125,980	208,960	245.69
	Feb.	2 85,380	134,800	238,180	244.13
	Feb.	985,030	135,060	220,096	259.78
	Feb.	1686,296	135,600	221,800	266.36
	Fub.	23 85,890	126,800	212,790	261.07
	Man	1 88,490	143,800	232,290	278.33
	Mr.	8 89,950	155,100	245,050	280.57
	Mar.	15 89,250	160,000	219,250	285.18
	λĹa.r.	22. \$5,640	153,200	239,840	290,27
_ 3	Ma:	29 76,700	141,200	217,500	207,83
	Apl.	5 61,440	145,700	210,140	805,21
	ApL	12. 69,140	187,800	201,440	806.55
	Apl.	19., 63,420	120,300	185,020	304.83
- 1	Apl.	26. 57,889	111,300	162,180	302 72
- 1	ALC	3. 52,620	86,100	138,120	306,20
• :	May	10, +3,820	78.600	121,320	291,72
:	May	17 29,400	73,800	119,200	258 43
ı	Mary	24. 37.520	69,200	108,730	295.67
	May	31., 86,849	51.000	87,840	295.37
:	June	786,790	45.900	82,690	295,64
1	June	14., 89,236	36,800	75,630	202.41
1	Juna	2139,900	35,200	74.300	806.73
	June	28. 36,910	24,900	61.810	
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"Coking-in-Transit" Case on July 22

state insurance commissioner's office and a committee of inspectors from insurance companies. At a meeting

COAL MEN URGED TO BROADEN THEIR FELD OF ACTIVITY But Total Was Below That of the Pre-

Do That Than to Supply Cheap Coal to Those Who Do.

In all dissifications of industry the week under review the intal out in all disastincerous of industry coal is still listed only among the mines and quarries. That is, it has and coal coked at the mines, i estimated at 7,218,000 net tons, an in no other line of activity that is 1800g-nised. In essence, coal is merely a quarrying industry. Thus its major and almost its sole activities are con-fined to extracting a natural resource of soft coal during recent weeks ha from its place in the g-ound.

material from the ground. Coal mining, therefore, so long as it remains a mere quarrying industry, must have coal at present is doubtless great a profit limitation fixed by what is proved possible by the quarriers of obtained from the targe stocks which

stone, of sand, and of grovel.

However, the quarrying of coal is but the begioning of many possible developments in the coal industry, the first 147 working days of the coal industry, colored a country of the first 147 working days of the coal industry, colored a real 1921 was 218 000 000 no. developments in the coat industry, declares the Mining Cougress Journal. There is the possibility of expanding life the chemical industry, 1922, 187,489,000 and in 1921, 191,235 panding into the chemical industry. The chemists have alerady proved that coal contains at least 1.500 separate products, each one of which separate products, each one of which can be currected in c mechanical way and sold commercially. The Germans have built a great industry on only 15 per cent of tar which is btained from coal. America having a larger volume of coal of a better quality, can do everything that the

Jermans have done, and more.
In addition, a vast in provement is being shown in the transmission of slectrical energy over long distances by wire. The transmission of electric nower has become entirely too much of a factor to be ignored. We started to get economy by using it in-vide the factories. We then extended the system to cover cities. Today we are using it over his areas. Great development must be expected in that direction.

It remains for the coal industry to decide whether it is going to sup-ply cheap coal to those who trans-late the latent energy in coal into electrical energy or whether it will itself translate its own coal into electricity and distribute the product. If the latter decision is reached, coal men must own, by codperation, the trunk lines which transmit the elec-tric power. And, it might be added. the coal men will own trunk lines or the trunk lines will own the coal

mines.
This means to say that the coal industry will soon have to decide whether it is going to continue in the quarrying business and allow others to develop the chemical and electrical phases, or whether it will use the quarrying business as a foundation for its own enterprises in fore its decline, in the political as these other directionss. well, says the Philadelphia Evening

The situation is obviously such that Ledger. coal mas must expand into these larger fields. They cannot sell old mines, at a profit, to the electrical companies. The electric companies can open new mines at less cost. The coal industry on he other hand cannot afford to lose this advantage. Anarchism, one of the extreme Also, the coal industry has a peculiar forms which radicalism took in those can readily capitalize.

plants—and conceding no value at certain classes of members.

all to any plants to be erected—the After attening an enrollment coal industry has uncapitalized as-more than 700,000 members through-out the country, the knights fell away with this volume of horrowing pow-until their association dwindled into er in the present industry, it need not insignificance. By 1900 it was well on worry shout the capital needed to exits way to obscurity. the coal industry wants to go into aposties of protest, both hefore and the by-product industry, or the electrical industry, it can readily take and had adopted more conventional its present plants to the bank or to the people and raise any quantity of his consistently held principles.

money needed.
The coal industry heretofore has an perviable record in that it gave to America the cheapest power on earth. It was on this chosp power that America won the first place in the industrial world. Let cost power in future promises to be electrical pow-This will be supplied by some-Whether the coal industry will do it, or whether it will merely supbly chesp coal to those who do it, Hudson railroad—through a genuine must be for the industry to decide. The opportunities for profit seem.

More Inquiries

For Locomotives the Supreme course on instituted in time to the tempering of some of his After many weeks of comparative views regarding labor problems.

(ittle interest in the equipment It is carrious to note the observations)

has stock despite the decline in busi- programs is now so favorably recogness. It was also pointed out that the nized that his death removes a figure condition of the market is such at the long since isolated from current present time that the railroads may streams of contention. hope for favorable prices on the orfiers they have to off ir.

Byrne Fuel Co. Fo Resump.

Soft Coal Output Gained Slightly Week Ending June 21

coding Weekt Average Less Tern in 1921: Coke Bealining.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The week ly report of the United States Geo logical Survey states that the produc tion of soft coal in the week ende ARE MANY OPPORITINITIES

ARE MANY OPPORITINITIES before that, which marked the hig point in production since April 1. I crease of 66,0000 tons over the revis ed figures for the preceding week

This | | en maintained at a level of approx is primitive; in a very large sense, it is extremely ordic.

Essentially it is subject to definite the average rate of production durin it is extremely cride.

Essentially it is subject to definite limitations upon possible profits because the people will ray and can afford to pay but little for the crude work necessary to extract a rough material from the ground. Coal min. depression, because consumption had accumulated during the prece-

000 tons

Bechive coke production, which for several months has steadily decline except for the halt in the first was of June, fell to 128,000 not tons in the week ended June 21. This amount which is estimated from reports cars loaded for shimment by the ori capal carriers, is less than one-this of the amount produced in the co responding week of 1923.

Cumulative production during 19 to June was 5,955,000 tons, as again 9,603,000 tons in 1923, 3,088,600 to in 1922 and 3,538,000 tous in 1921. Production by states, as compar with the corresponding week in 193 was as follows.

.	1023	1924
וי	Pennsylvania and Ohio., 93,660	321,000
7	Work Virginia 8,000	24,600
ιį	Alabaras, Kentucky,	
: 1	Tennesses and	
٠,	Georgia	20,000
- 1	Virginia 5.000	14,900
7	Colorado and New	i
-	Mexico 5,000	9,000
-	Washington and	

U. S Total128.000 898,000

Knights of Labor Lost Prestige After Entering Politics

In his later years Terence V. Pow derly belonged to a closed chapter, and yet to one of marked prefatory signifiance. In the lively and hopeful mineties of the last century the Knights of Labor, of which Powderly was general master workman, occupied a position of widespread prominence in the industrial structure and, just be-

It was, indeed, its costly political development with which Powderly in the end found himself utterly out of sympathy, an attitude which led in 1893 to his resignation after fourteen years of conspicuous leadership.

Anarchism, one of advantage. It has areous which it days, had disrupted the ranks of his can readily capitalize.

organization, and failing strikes had

By this time Powderly, as so many became affiliated with Republican politics and was a comparing speaker in two presidential election years.

McKinley appointed him Commissioner General of immigration, which post he held from 1897 to 1902. Nowadeys the color of Powderly's 'radicalism' would not rate as particularly intense. He rose to promin ence from humble beginnings be had been a switchman on the Delaware & conditions, combined with earnest efforts to improve its scanty educa-tion as a poor Carbondale boy. His law studies, which eventually bore fruit in his admission to practice in

After many weeks of componency views regarding labor problems. It is curious to note the character market inquires for 80 locomotives of the Knights of Labor platform when they drifted into politics. It included advocacy of untilmited coinflowed componency, one of the largest orders that have been placed this year, and the Sesboard Air Line made known its desire for 30 new engines.

Lating many weeks of components views regarding labor problems. It is curious to note the character of the Knights of Labor platform when they drifted into politics, It included advocacy of untilmited coinflowed agreements of silver, compulsory education, equal rights for both sexes, government ownership of telegraphs, talephones and rallways and common connecting of land, a strange blend of lost causes, reform principles now Reflway executives declare that these inquiries are in line with the generally accepted and modern compolicy of the railroads to continue to improve the condition of their roll-

Carriers Must Furnish Cars. commerce act are charged with the The Byrne Fuel Company is pre-duty of furnishing cars for transporta-paring for the resumption of its Virgle tion traffic originating on their lines. for the resum tion of its virgos took traine originating on their lines.

A I mine in the Wastmorteland disfict, which has been idle for more
than two months, and this will be follimestate Commission in the case of
comed by the preparation for the rethe United Collieries and others
pening of the mines of the company
a northern West Virginia.

Endiront companies of Himois. Patronize Those Who Advertise in The Courier. If YOU HAVE COAL LAND FOR SALE ADVERTISE IT IN THE COURIES.

LIST OF CORE OVENS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 28, 1924.

	Отепа	In	Totas	Name of Operators	Address
.				MERCHANT OVENS	
K-	192		Beatly	Mt. Picasant Coke Co	Greensburg
0-	30		Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Co	Mt. Pleasant !
C-	150		Clare	Clair Coke Co	Greensourg
ed	87 100	00	Charissa	Carrado-Schenck Coke Co a	Connellatille ****
0~ j	21	90 24	Lim Grove	W. J. Raines, Inc	Changlisville
սե	50	24	Fort Hill	Connellsville C & C. Co Corrade Coal Co	New York
ek	101		Gilmore	Glimore Coke Co	Uniontown
gh 🤄	20		Grace	Corrado Salenda Coke Co.	Connensyllia ****
īn	147	142	Bumphries	Humphress Coal & Coke Co .	Этоевининд
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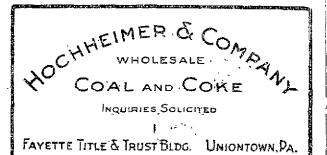
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What Has Happened to Our Coal Dust?

Nothing the pic sence of exploses ascribed as they usually are to toal dust one begins to wonder what subtle change has taken place in the PENN PENSION composition and condition of a sub stance that in early days was believed to be harmless and now is rightly regarded to be a chief cause of disas-

The change is probably not as much near Leisening died at 8 20 o clock in the dust as in other fac ors in explosions. True the dust is likely to had been ill for about a year but was contact to his head only since Sunday in the dust as in other fac ors in explosions. The the dust is likely to be drier. We supply more are perman, we have more men in the mines and this air dues the dust. Our names and this air dues the dust. Our names are deeper ann therefore likely to be drier and a trifle warmer the latter development being so slight, hat it only inconsideraly affects the dryness of the dust and therefore its yplositistive. We are mining more extensively in dry semi-arid and are regions and in consequence the mines are drier. That doubless hid much to do with the Castlegate explosion a, dwith the dissisters at Dawson. M. The Western and Middle-Western coals also which are newer have more dangerous dust than Lastern mines.

Still with all these reasons arising from the nature of the dust why are we studdedly confronted with an increase in disasters such as we have had? There have been no incursions of ignorant foreigners on whore we used complacently to place the blame. Our mining population is more stable and experienced than in the past There can be but two explanations—the minerum scale of wages and more gas.

Now that the men are paid for all the coal they mine large and small.

Now that the men are paid for all May 3, last the coal they mine large and small they let powder do the work. They make more slack and dust and they larger and thus more der getous.

By-Product Plant. shots But after all the principal cause of most of the recent explosions le gas A small gas explosion occurs and is propagated by dust The troub-te is that our mines are gradually getting deeper. They possibly always

Without means to detect it no one knew it was there Perhaps in some favoredle part of the mine it right be induced even to birn. In mines that were closed up the methane emission was so slow and the rorm thou of car bon dioxide so rapid that the unines when opened and not ventifiated could be explored with a naked light without an explosion though not without danger. The mines were san to be non-gaseous. Since then the open alors, superintendents and foremen operating these mines have extended.

The plant had been under construction nearly two years and is the largest of its kind since the building of the original by product coke plant at Clairton. The new plant began operation six betteries of 356 ovens arranged in six batteries of 61 ovens each and has a capacity to carbonize \$500 tons of could be dry in the plant was put into operation it consists of 356 ovens arranged in six batteries of 61 ovens each and has a capacity to carbonize \$500 tons of could be dry in the plant was put into operation it consists of 356 ovens arranged in six batteries of 61 ovens each and has a capacity to carbonize \$500 tons of could be available.

then mixed fights, feath above the smoking, then searches for matches later permissible explosives them a Delivery of 12,000 closed light mine and yet again per missible machinery. There are more readations than those mentioned and some of the changes were rather in the growth of discipline than in meth-

When men from non gaseous mines went to gaseous they were mostly cultipably lat. A super-intendent in a mine not so many years agt called attention of an editor of this raper to a blower proceeding from a shothe of a match and lighted it. It took some minutes of vigorous fanning with his cap to put the lambent flame out. Such superintendents are learning every day, but at what needless cost? Times have changed conditions so much that we are wondering it all coal mines should not be rated as gaseous mines should not be rated as gaseous mines even at the risk of he had been and the fall trails.

Deliveries have just commenced on the 12 000 freight car bodies ordered by the Pennsylvana Rallroad in duction of 33 13 per ce t b. W. J. Hair inch was followed by a strike Tuesday at the Allicon plants in which between 700 and 500 min to cars the fall trails. The March freight car order in liquided 3,000 all steel an omobile cars 3,000 all steel an omobile cars. Trues have changed conditions so much that we are wondering it all coal mines should not be rated as gaseous mines and should not be rated took and the number until all the gratual in the sar

ing a little unfair to some challow croppy operations. The disasters Miner Workers' Union most cease. The industry must shop determine that the rank and his of mines must toe a common line They are rapidly getting to be gaseous onerations and that fact must b

McKeesport Gives

McKEESPORT June 29 -- Angered over alleged inattention to crossings in McKessport Mayor George H Lysis and city councilmen threaten road Company for several blocks un 1888 repairs are made immediately to his death at the hands of union and the crossings made safe for mineraautomobiles wagons and pedestrians

The company has been notified to repair null a dozen crossings south of Walnut street If act on is not materns will be placed betwen the the danger agnal, they will be ar

The red lantern scheme is 10t new in McKeesport A fan years ago it was tried successfull against Fe Pittaburg Railways Company

Miners Take Short

STATE COLLEGE June 25 - More than fifty Pennsylvan a miners are in 1913 to 4 660 843 tons or 16 3 per carolled in the foir weeks course in | cent in 1922 practical mining offered by the Pennsylvania State College school of The course opened on Mon ate examinations as fire hos es and n ine foremen which will be given bere July 16 to 18. The course is nder the direction of Dean E A Holbrook and Professor W (Dun-

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By-Product Plant Is Now in Operation

The first coke was pushed from the newly installed by product coke ovens at the Clairton plant of the Without means to detect it no one knew it was there Perhaps in some tion nearly two years and is the

Freight Car Bodies For P. R. R. Begun

Deliveries have just commenced on the 12 000 freight car bodies ordered

Sued for \$250,000

Suit for \$250 000 damages namin the United Mine Workers of America as defendants has been filed in court at St Clairsville O by Edni M (Major widow of John I Major who was shot to death June 22 1922 while employed at the Lafferty mine Railroad Warning of the Union Coal Stripping & Mining Соправу

28—Angered The petition is directed against the to crossings United Mine Workers of America, George H John L Lowis president and Wil to place danger signals between the the organization its officers and Sub-tracks of the Baltimore & Oh o Rail district 5 of District 6 and its officers.

Division of By-Product Coke Plants and Output College to Meet

According to data compiled by the United States Geological Survey the number of by-product coke pants owned and operated by furnace in terests has grown from 21 in 1913 to 42 in 1923. The commercial plants have increased from 16 to 21 during

Take Short

Course at Penn State

TATE COLLEGE June 25 — More

The same period

Furnace plant production in 1913

was 9.346.855 net tons or 73 per cent. In 1932 it had grown to 23.889

Commercial production and increased from 3.867.845 tons or 26.5 per cent. 18 1913 to 4.668.847 net.

The banner year for the furnace plants was 1920 when 45 plants were in operation producing 25 212 745 tons For the commercial plants 1018 hold the record with an output of 5 873, 362 tons,

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Soft Water Would Save Much Coal in Steam Generation

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Industrial Demands

COLLLOG STATE July 2-STATE COLLIGHT July 2— Through changing he name of the school of unural science to the school of chemistry and physics trustees of Pennsylvania State Col lege have taken a forward step in the further unprovement of the structional work of the instruction Demands of moustry for the past 10 Nemacolin to years are strongly in favor of the ollege undertaking the specialization of turning our joung men trained both as chemists and physicists. The fields for bot are enlarging rapidly and the indistrial physicist is in

The college course in indus rial chemistry has also been changed to chemistry has also been triangled to chemical engineering to conform to the needs of industry. The changes are effective now and will be placed a operation with the opening of colege in September

Production in Northern W Va cold field aggregated 319 960 tons. Wr and Mrs. Wallace long of compared to "550 tons the pre-oil South Pittsburg street are receiving ex and 66 "51 tons to the corresponding where of June 1922". Son at the street are receiving a ponding where of June 1922.

Operations Resumedat NelliePlant

VANDERBILT July 2 -The Nellie The Allison plants have been run erations in ful Wonday at Nellie, ning steadily despite the slump that after a warkout that lasted a few has affected nearly all olders in the lays more than a week forty ovens coke region

The rejuction restores the scale men are employed at the mines. The wage reduction. The workers accepted the wage reduction. Man labor era will be paid \$4.67 per day while coal mining will be rated at 75 cm. to 11 working conditions

STEVE TODD. MISSING FROM BUCKEYE HOME

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tion it was announced there would four years. He was 30 years old and was a man of good habits according to

ALLISON AND ROYAL COKE

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HARRISBURG July 1,-Prepara tions for the old fastioned Fourth of July a escalion wer completed to day when a fet be units of etanas an ltoxin wer distributed o mealth stations in every county of the state by the stale beath department. Premature Independence Day ce c brations are include taken an un-usually larg number of victims that Dr thurles H Miner health score-tury directed that the distribution of the antitoxin for tetanus be male larger than for several precelling vears. Health authorities while mrg

bration nevertheless are propering for long accident lists that have hitherto marred the Fourth of July elebrations in the counties where the The tetanus -- ioxin through the action of the health department is made available to every physic n ... hospital in the state. The health sta-tions which have received the tetanus anthoxis supply have been selected with a view to me mb to preventative serum accessible with the least possible delay to every per son in the state. The serum is being distributed free of charge in the hope

that it may be utilized to prevent vic-time of firework, accidents from contracting the dread lockjaw In sending the antitoxin Dr Miner issued an appear to a f' -icans to see that the preventative serum is ad ministered soon after the accident That procedure he stated would pre-vent an ordinary burn from resulting

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And Prestia Boys Held Accidental

Neither the Punnsylvania Railros company nor its employes were held responsible for the accident on June 7 a. Percy (rossing which snuffed out the lives of Justin Ash and Flore Prestia of Connellsville according to the finding of a coroners jury which Thursday heard Coroner 5 A. Bal z PLANTS CLOSE bring out the faces surrounding the double death

It was testified that the angineer of the train tooted the uses warning some d stan e from the trossing and However the driver appeared not to be looking in that cirection and evidently do not see the train until n was upon them

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THE BOY SCOUT CAMP AND YOU.

to lasure a successful camp. The that is good, holy, pure, honest, of party spirit and loyally among Demowater supply is good ter both drinking and bathing purposes. There is to the Democratic party.

ample space for sports of all kinds. In all its features it w Fresh milk, eggs, vegetables and fruit stump speech such as our grand-are obtainable in the near vicinity of lathers heard when they were young the camp. There is plenty of sunshine voters. It was filled with all the bitto insure sanitary conditions and termess and denunciation with which enough shade to provide relief during frenzied orators harangued their the heated hours of the day. The partisans in the days when Republi-permanent mess hall and other buildings, tegether with an outfit of tents. form a very necessary part of the equipment. The site is remote from

occupy this camp for a stated period during the six weeks' chapping season. A staff of trained young men will at all times he in charge to see that the camp is kept in proper sanitary condi-tion, to maintain discipline and to supervise the sports and pastimes of the boys. The henefits that will be derived from a camp thus conducted will repay the expense many times over. Under wholesome influences and restraint at all times the best that is in boys will be made manifest and everyone of them will be made stronger in body and better

Parents ought to appreciate the exafford to their boys who have enrolled mischance, the people become so mis- most persistent and unafraid pioneers ceptional advantages this camp will as Scouts. Many of them do but others remain more or less indiffer-ent, otherwise there would have been more general response to the appeal that has been made to raise Connellarille's quota of \$5,540 cm the two-year budget for the maintenance of the county council.

The goal has been almost reached but several hundred collars used to be added before the required amount has been raised. It is not too late has been raised. It is not too late for triends of the boys and those who are interested in having Connelleville do proportionately as well as Union-bown. Brownsville and other towns, to mail checks direct to Chairman of mail checks direct to Chairman of the party's ranks, and the justing for bands and noise-making devices of Julian F. Rosenbaum or to Treasurer Julian F. Rosenbaum or to Treasurer within the party's ranks, and the justing hours, the convention where else than at a very great party of the sheep on Pennsyl
A around the flowr of the convention washington. So cash payments of any kind with be made before March

Julian F. Rosenbaum or to Treasurer within the party's ranks, and the justing train from formenting factional strifes of bands and noise-making devices of disposed of more expeditiously than if time of adjournment.

Pennsylvania

ator to be to provide idaterial for use in the forthcoming campaign.

While the investigation was in prog-ross Senator Walsh and his Democratic co-investigators denied with a great show of righteous indignation that they had any mern, sordid or ulterior motive in their quest for information. The public did not, however, accept such denials as ringing true, being well aware of the fact that the intent from the very mosption of the investigation was to discredit the Republican administration. besmirch the cha' there of as many Rossilicans in office as possible and provide a supply of gas bombs, hand gramates, smoke greens and other ammunition for use in the campaign.

The speech of Senator Walsh makes all this as plain as if he had frankly conferred that such was the object in

of the principles of Jeffermanian que occarey part of the speech was strictly bodox, but in . ing after their present day gods, faus, fincie : illusions and new doctrines in government, Democrats who heard the speech delivered and those have read it fail to see the aptness or necessity of the allusions to the "Sage of Monticello."

The other part of the speech resembled in its scope and treatment the keynote of Senator "l'at" Harrison in that it was a bitter arraignment of everything savoring of association with the Republican party. The speaker devoted most of his time and much of his energy to casting asperions on President (colldge and ex hausted his stock of adjectives in his

disparaging criticism of every act of commission and omission of the pres-ent incumbent of the White House.

Like the apeech of "First Keynotes" Harrison that of "Second Keynoter" Walsh was a partisan harangne--an appeal to passion and prejudice—not an effort to impel men to think more highly of their duties and privileges of citizenship. It contained not single hint or a helpful suggestion as to how or by what means the cause f good government can be advanced. It was merely an appeal by an adroit dissembler to place featty to party above loyalty to country.

THE "KEYNOTE" A

STUMP SPEECH. There can be no more apt or truth ful description of Senator "Pat" Harrison's "keynote" speech before SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DOMESTIC. \$2.00 per year; 5 cents the Democratic convention than given by David Lawrence in his letter to by David Lawrence in his letter to FORMIGN, \$2.50 per year; & cents per The Courier, in which this keen ap-

praiser of things political says:
"Mostly it was an old-fashioned political speech with all sorts of dagger-throwing in the hope of dividing the Republican party.

"No political speech in recent years compares with it either in bitterness of invective or pene-trating satire." These terms define the "keynote"

HE ROY SCUUT CAMP AND YOU. precisely. From start to finish it was The choice of the Boy Scout camp a pronouncement of exorcisms over The choice of the Boy Scott Camp a pronouncement of extrasma over in the Indian Creek Valley as the Sie the Republican party and a laudation for the summer outing of all the troops under the jurisdiction of the Fayette County Scott Council is a wise one. The location is easy of access and clon. With the same abandon and is desirable in all the features tending disregard of the facts of history all

In all its features it was a typical fathers heard when they were young cans were referred to as "black abolitionists," to consort with which was esteemed an unpardonable social

oquipment. The site is remote from towns and satisfies the longing of towns and satisfies the longing of Scouts to get into the woods for their outing and affords then opportunities to study nature at first hand.

In all respects the samp is about as close an approach to the ideal as the enunciation of any forward-look as close an approach to the ideal as the enunciation of any forward-look ing policy or plan. It is a strident as close an approach to the ideal as is possible to be found. Through the county council every troop in the county will be given the privilege to the privilege of becoming the minimum of the arr.

It was an appeal to the close approach to perfection in mechanical devices for the navigation of the air.

The practical purpose served by It was an appeal to the passions and prejudices of the keynoter's own party the fitcht is to show the possibilities which, with him, has the obsession of the duck mobilization of air flee's that all the virtues of good citizen-ship, loyalty, capacity for government gency, either of war or peace times, and ability to fill all the offices are

> affirmation of the Jacksonian principle of "To the victors belong the apolls," and a frank assurance guided that they return the party to in this field.

boys and help keep the good name of the boys and help keep the good name of the town your claim as your own!

We don't look for much reform as crass as to who shall be the nominee long as sensible people are outnumbers of the Demoof ten to one.

SCOTTDALE'S FOURTH

So long a time having elapse sensible people are outnumber- for President is an interesting diverorea.

Moots' had her hair sion. Just now the center of such tions is so apparent that they fool no attention is the fight the New York one more than those who participate been held in this section the demon-World is making against the nomina- in them. The McAdoo and Smith stration the people of Scottdale are AN APPEAL TO PARTY FEALTY. tion of McAdoo. From the first men- outbursts were plainly endurance The second "keynote" speech at the tion of his name in this connection contests, the promoters of the latter arousing much interest. The second "keynote" speech at the state of the second second the second Senator Thomas J. Waish, when he newspaper has neglected no oppor- record of the former in point of time Senator Thomas J. Waish, when he demographed organizations and the former in point of time that demographed organizations are demographed organizations. Thomas J. Waish, when he demographed organizations is defined in the collection of the consumed and the volume and variety features of the celebration with close charman, served conclusively to conchairman, served conclusively to con-issued of radioans to be understance of the clamor produced.

firm the primary object and purpose as well as unit to be named for the in neither case was a single deleof the oil investigation conducted unof the of: investigation conducted un-assaults on "Mr. Doheny's lawyer" manifestations to change his support dor the direction of the Montana sen-came a few days ago when the World from Smith to McAdoo or the reverse. came a few days ago when the

> Unless the Democratic party has nothing better to do from now till November than to explain and defend the personal affairs of its candidate. It will not nominate Mr. McAdoo.

To nominate him means that every Democratic candidate for Senator, Representative, Governor or any other elective office will

have to do two things: He will have to avoid all mention of oil and the sale of in-

fluence. He will have to defend a halfdozen transactions that are very hand to defend. With Mr. McAdon as the condidate, all other Democratic nomi-

ners, all Demogratic speakers and political workers will find themselves occupied not with the campaige against the Republicans but with a campaign to meet the charges against Mr. McAdoo They will have to captain the

Dolleny retainer. They will have to explain the delay in relingaishing it. They will have to explain million-dollar contingent fee. They will have to explain the lack of frankness about that fee.

When they pass by Doheny they will have to deal with Charles W. Morse. They will have to explain what Mr. McAdoo did for Morse in his appeals to the Shipping Board.

When they have dealt with Morse, they will have to take up the tax cases. They will have to explain the propriety of an exsecretary of the treasury accepting large fees to obtain tax refunds from officials who were his own subordinates.

When they have talked enough about the tax cases, they will have to begin talking about the French and Italian coal contracts at a dollar a ton commission.

If they have any breath left to explain, they can then begin talking about Mr. McAdoo and his arrangements with the Ku Klux Klan.

They will remember too that when Mr. McAdoo appeared before the Walsh committee the Republican members of it failed to cross-examine him. They propose to begin doing that if, as they hope, he is nominated.

There may be Democrats who think they can carry a load like that through a campaign and come out victors at the other end. But no politician who looks that record squarely in the eye can doubt that it contains enough ammunition for the Republicans to keep Mr. McAdoo running and on the defensive from July to November. If the delegates at Madison Square Garden think they can overcome a Republican majority of 7,000,000 with a candidate who has to be defended at every turn, they are not the practical men we

think they are. If they do not wish to ham-string the party with victory in sight, they will turn their backs squarely on Mr. Doheny's lawyer. As proof of the harmony, good will. fur for reference by Republicans during the course of the campaign, in the event that the World fails in its efforts to defeat the nomination of "Mr. Doheny's lawyer."

MAKING HISTORY IN THE AIR. A thrill of pride is experienced by Americans in the successful con pletion by Lieutenant Maughan of the United States Army of his dawn-to-dusk flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

nothing short of a divinely ordained plane is becoming a more dependable birthright of Democrats. The speech was a plain disavowal by the Democratic party of all its pre-tensions to progressiveness—heretofore much lauded by those not essaying the role of kaynotars. It is a pre-tension to progressive the nerve, daring and knowledge of a trained pilot were no less important forces.

apolls," and a frank assurance that it is the present purpose of the party to reapply that principle if, by some

CONVENTION DEMONSTRATIONS.

gave prominence on its editorial page It is highly probable that, instead of divercing support from these candidates, the rival displays had the effect of making the following of each more determined to stick by their favorite. There have been conventions in which a stampeds to a candidate has been started by such a method but in more recent years it has been found that delegates are much less panicky than

> Such methods seem, however to Such methods seem, nowers, while for everybody, have become a fixture at the national conventions. Delegates and others in the glad of the opportunity to display attendance would very likely feel their neighborly epirit by joining their neighborly epirit by joining Americans dearly love exsitement and diversion. The convention demonstration supplies this need so completely that it is very likely to se retained by subsequent conventions as a means of giving went to enthuslasm, both real and manufactured which, more than the political issues involved, tend to make the quadrennial party gatherings popular.

Apparently by common consent the coster has been supplanted by the buzzard as the emblem of the Demoeratic party.

It is becoming more and more probable that the Democratic "dark horse" will be a "rolls raugh filvver." instead of a high-powered stream ine, Coolidge model limousine.

The German "Song of Hate" has

Abe Martin



If the facilities these several organizations have to offer veterans are have done. utilized, and no communications or inuires are sent direct to the War and Navy departments, the work will pro-ceed with the utmost despatch consistent with the size of the task im-

posed the authorties in Washington.
Notice has repeatedly been given that no person is authorized under the law to make a charge of any kind for giving assistance in filling out applications or performing other service in behalf of the ex-service men in connection with their bonus or insurance

SCOTTDALE'S FOURTH. So long a time having elapsed since a real Fourth of July celebration has preparing to give next Friday to

insure the success of the event. A varied program has been neepared which will provide amusement, diversion and entertainment for both old and young. The parade will itself be a sort of exhibition of the commercial and industrial resources of the Mill Town and a source of interest and information to the throngs that will gather to witness its passage through the streets.

The comfort and safety of visitors will be very carefully looked after and nothing will be found lacking to make the day pleasant and worth while for everybody.

that they had not received their wholehauttedly in making the cele-money's worth it this feature were wreat bratton all that the labor, and pains in its planning deserve it to be

The orators at the Democratic convention could profitably take their cue from the women speakers, both in the matter of abbreviating their and to provide the "show" features speeches and cutting out the bitterness, depunctation and invective.

Sixteen to one in the form of that ratio of candidates promises even more trouble for the Democratic conthat to sussi blo ent man noltney designation.

of this organization is to be the order during the forthcoming campaign. To that extent the voters of the gentler sex have challenged the mere males nothing on the Democratic "key- to give some evidences of their mill-Lant Bamblicanism.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Without mentioning other blunders and indiscretions committed by the Democratic National Convention thus far in the sessions, or the still greater mistakes that with reasonable car-tainty will be made before adjournment, the delegates forming this riotous assemblage have imposed two handicaps that will alone make party success in November an impossibility Despite the encomiums bestowed upon Woodrow Wilson by the host of orators before the convention, his brilliant services to the party were forgotten and the principles and policies he so vigorously enunciated

such action seemed to the repudiator: to be either necessary or desirable. By an almost overwhelming ma-jority Former Secretary of War Baker's amendment to the foreign relations plank of the pistform was rejected, thereby placing the conven-Misses Fawn Lippineut an Taway noth readirm Wilson's attitude on the ate th' same people. tion on record as flatly refusing to Apple are Inseparable, as they seed as the same people.

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What's become of th' feller who used it same people give and it same people give and it same people give by without anybuddy catolin' on.

Or all th' death rays th' bright lights are th' surest.

League of Nations—which Democrats generally have regarded as a most generally sample generally have regarded as a most generally have regarded as a most generally have regarde

AID IN SECURING BONUS.

With the Red Cross, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other agencies cooperating with experite men in filling out applications and providing information, the securing of the cash bonus and insurance certificates under the law which was passed over the Prosident's veto ought to proceed without complication or delay.

If the facilities these reveral orman series were some supposed on the security and beyond all reason and served the purposes of the organization more effectively than the most skilled publicity agents could have done.

The Republicans can view with the ntmost complacency the results of the Kian agitation which, instead of tending to advance the interests of either Democratic faction has injured both, as Samuel G. Blythe, the noted political writer observes:

"After months of agitation that culminated in the past seven days of ballyhoo, bluff, bigotry, billingsgate and bank the result was that the Klan triumphed for their immortal principles over the equally eternal princinection with their bonns or insurance ples of the anti-Kinnners by a shred to give the maximum of the benefits of one vote, the situation was sewed

Now that the Democratic convention has voted in favor of the Klan ment in the remarks made by Deputy the next parade ought to be of the delegates in the regalia of the hooded

The present being an unusual convention it was to be expected that there would be more bunk than usual in the Democratic platform.

There must have been a turning in the graves of the '49-ers when Lioutenant Maughan whitred into San Francisco, 21 hours after having left

New Yorkers will be happy to proide every facility for the "last ditchers" at the Democratic convention entrenching themselves for the summer -at so much per entrench, of course

The simple problem for the Democratic convention is to find a candidate who is both wet and dry, Klan and anti-Klan, pro-labor and pro-capital, a booster of the farmers and an advocate of increased freight rates. and both yes and no on all big public questions.

The Democratic platform builders are twin brothers of the man who got all the wheels except one back into his watch. They can find no place for the Anti-Klan plank.

The Democratic convention orators all seem to be tongue-tied in their pronounciation of the name of Dobeny and strangely silent in secribing to this former "good angel of the party treasury the surpassing virtues other party celebrities posses to the exclusion of all other citizens,

While the tumult of the McAdo demonstration was coming in over the White House radio, President The reorganization of the local College was taking a nup in his arm-Council of Republican Women shows chair. This incident aught to xit that renewed activity by the members "Pat" Harrison to a new "keynote This incident ought to stir about "the sphinx of the White House."

> If all the Democrats who have been narred are nominated there's going to he dearth of governors.

The Iron and Steel Situation

The Iron Age gives the following weekly summary of the iron and

weekly summary of the iron and steel trade:

Another week has passed without signs of improvement in demand for steel or in the operation of rolling mills. In the Pittsburg and related districts a further decline is indicated in both respects, while at Chicago reports agree that production is cated in both respects, while at Chicago reports agree that production is indicated in both respects, while at Chicago reports agree that production is indicated in both respects, while at Chicago reports agree that production is indicated in both respects, while at Chicago reports agree that production is indicated in both respects, while at Chicago reports agree that production is indicated in both respects, while at Chicago reports agree that production is steel capacity about Pittsburg is 40 per cent, with Youngstown and I Johnstown mills nearer 30 per cent.

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road equipment, there are inquiries of 1,000 addition, 1 cr., for c Missouri Pacific subsidiary, 3,500 cars for Mexico and 40 locomotives for the New York Central.

price decline suggesting a close approach to low point. At Chicago fully nection with their boms or insurance certificates. The intent of the law is to give the maximum of the benefits to give the maximum of the benefits to the men entitled thereto, not to create a lucrative business for notaries, autorneys or other persons.

When a blank application form is obtained from the agencies by which they are being distributed the out; thing required is to supply the information necessary to establish the information will relate to the service record of the applicant which is aircady in his possession, or set forth in his bonorable discharge.

Although six months will elapse before expiration of the date for filling it of the content of delay such things, until the last minute them.", creating contusion at Washington. No cash payments of dany kind will be made before March.

countles, in which are to be found nearly half of the sheep on Pennsylvania farms, should find encourage test from the street car bridge at Fay man in the second find encourage. Secretary of Agriculture John M. Me-Kee in connection with the publication of some interesting statistics relating to the wool growing industry. He expresses the opinion that western competition, which a few decades ago led to the abundonment of sheep rais ing by many of the farmers of this state, is becoming less formidable and that this may soon become a profitable branch of Pennsylvania husbandry, as it formerly was. The short distance away, supremacy of Washington and Greene counties in this field has been so long conties in this field has been so long established that the farmers of those river at the long large large and should strength and exclasion company for exhibition flights to be established that the farmers of those river at the long large la established that the farmers of those counties should behefit more from

counties should benefit more from the change in the situation than others.

In 1850 there were nearly four times as many sheep in Pennsylvania as there are now. Most of them, as at the present time, were in the western part of the state.

Now the free range country is rapidly disappearing. Some of the western sheep raisers are looking to the east for pasture. The situation offers opportunity for Pennsylvanians the cust for pasture. The situation offers opportunity for Pennsylvanians to turn their hilly acres, which are unfit for the plow, to profit. There are millions of acres of such land in the state which might well be utilized to shape nasture.

In a shape masture.

Man's Last Word. Disingue Times Journal,
About the only time a man has the
ust word is when he says "Here is the money, then,

A War of Words. A train of stories, most of manager, and maken Trainsythet.

Mrs. Wigg-1 was so marry with my husband has night find words failed me. Mrs. Wagg--Why didn't you hit him with the dictionary?

The Modern Youth's Trouble.

The atomers comes com-pirmingling News. The traditio with modorq cans to be included aspiration Last condidit prosperstrent

Looking Backward News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier.

sacrod horitage bequeathed to them wanth from my disclosses?

It's wonderful now many crary people sit by without anybudy actobring on.

Of all th' death rays th' bright lights are it' surest.

Art and Mrs. Lafe Bild have moved out of th' Acmo apportments as it' sockall shaders kept 'em awake.

It must be eafful to each th' ago when women don't think angithing of kissin' you.

We altus hough at complying the last well.

We fit one.

Artin Small says that whom he looks.

Artin Small says that whom he looks are converted to take come enmeshed by the Ku Klux Klan leave, and having engaged in bitter course.

Artin Small says that whom he looks.

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of 1.000 addition. I.v., for a Missouri Regard and John Barge is elected to audicate subsidiary. 3,500 ears for Maxico and 40 locomotives for the Maxico and 40 locomotives for the New York Central.

A semblance of buoyancy in the arructural steel field is due to the appearance of 56,000 tons of inquiries following 55,000 tons last week. Booking, at 30,000 tons, including 18,300 tons for oil tank work were the largest in nine weeks, for which the weeks for which the largest in nine weeks, for which the appearance of 56,000 tons.

Rullroad specifications for rails and track supplies continue quite below work is not proceeding at a normal mater. In spite of the promise of some months ago that 1924 would be a great track year even though as to equipment it would fall below 1923.

The pig iron buying by large interests in the past two weeks has extended into other districts, continued price decline suggesting a close approach to low point. At Chicago fully 75,000 tons has been cold for the high of the promise of some price decline suggesting a close approach to low point. At Chicago fully 75,000 tons has been cold for the high of the promise of some price decline suggesting a close approach to low point. At Chicago fully 75,000 tons has been cold for the high of the promise of some price declines and for the high of the promise of some price declines and for the high of the promise of some price declines and for the high of the promise of some price declines and indicate that track work is not proceeding.

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leargeants and Roy Butt and A. M. Krepps are made corporals.

Eleven-year old James Baker, sen of W. J. Baker, dies from lockfarw at the hospital as the result of shooting hisn-self in the hand with a toy pistol.

M. J. Maple of Morgantown, W. Va. its bought a half interest in the Fayette Sand & Stone Company from Robert F. Shappard.

George A. Everbart is killed by a

PRIDAY, JULY 3, 1014.

Detailed report of the Connelleville coke trade for the week ending June 27, shows a total of 37,936 ovens in the region of which 20,809 are in blast and 17,268 idle, with a total estimated production of 231,558 tons.

City Solicitor E. C. Highen urges that the city takes steps to purchase a water works.

B. H. Christner, Frank O'Connor and several other employes of the White

given at Onkford Park, Shady Grove Park and Olympic Park, the last at

as sheep pasture.

His Opportunity Was at the Democratic Convention.

Washington Star.

Jud Tunkine says he enjoys getting in a crowd and chearing, which enables him to raise his voice without being called on to explain anything he said.

hours and return in a half hour lear.

An athletic carnival at Fayette Field feature: Pourth of July celebration in Connellaville.

N. A. Bigt of Dawson falls from a windmill on which he is working and suffers painful injuries.

The school board voices to give the secretary and treasurer of the board, both of whom are directors, no salary for their services during the coming goor. Herefore the secretary has re-

for their services during the coming year. Heretofore the secretary has received \$400 a year and the treasurer has been paid \$150.

The West Ponn Electric Company includes a number of tungsten lamps at pollule in the business and residence sections to determine whether they are preferable to the present are limits.

The Old and the New. Vencouver Sun,
The cid-time lighting man drew a
gue, the new one linds it more profitthis to draw a crowd,

War and Pence Wat: Shippers, Pence; Proppers

MERCANTILE APPRAISER'S LIST

All dealers and venders of whatsoever kind in goods, wares, and mer-All proprietors of Eating House Billiard and Pool Rooms, all peddlers, Republic, Pa.

Brokers, Theatres, Moving Picture or Hillcoke, Pa. Take notice that you are liable for a license for the year of 1924 and that the said license be paid to W. C. Smith, Treasurer of Fayette County, Gans, Pa. Shows of whatsoever kind. at his office in the Court House, Un-

lontown. Pa. Licenses are due on May 1st. If same is not paid to the County Treasurer on or before September 1st, 1924. Suit will be brought to recover the Martin, Pa. same within 30 days from that date. Smithfield, The list follows:

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retty Materials for Girls' Dresses

Gay New Weaves and Colors in Endless Variety for Summer Outfit.

The novel ideas in styles for little scople this year are such as to fill heir childish hearts with joy, writes a ashion correspondent in the New children's dress has been of the same eneral type as that worn by their bourd, declaring for simplicity though eldom practicing it.

The tendency to sophistication mong the deb and subdeb elements ias complicated somewhat the probem of gowning the joing person from ier spring-heel period on, and the tact



Flesh-Colored Crepe de Chine; Motif: in Conventional Flowers.

nammas have been hero cally taxed to neet the problem properly. The doll saby child, the fussy beribboned fluffy children now are comparatively sane and simple. A scheme of dress in-colving just these admirable qualities has long been in vogue, though not standardized, as it were, and little belles have not quite found themselves in the fashion world.

The littlest ones have established a new scale of dressing for hardness by emulating the Scotch Highlanders, and have apparently been quite as successful in it as their elders have long neen in baring their chests and shoulders to ballroom drafts,

Styles for children, from the small-est girl to the young lady, are charm-ing, and some of the best artists of Paris and of America are engaged in this fascinating and compensating de-partment of modern dress.

Lovely Wash Materials.

Long before the first robin was due, the large shops were exhibiting quan-tities of new "wash" material. Shelves and counters have held great plies of the loveliest cotton goods in numberless combinations and contrasts of color, a bewildering variety. Women regarded longingly the crisp muslins and the soft weaves, but were puzzled to know just how they would be used by modistes; for only during the war days were cottons proper for town wenr. But for the children these tantalizing fabrics, in all the rainbow that and more, are an insulration, and the demand for them has been tre mendous.
The exclusive designers and dealers

in children's things have led the was with models from Parls which the smart New York modistes specializing in atyles for the younger set have eleverly reproduced in the materials and colors that best suit us.

It is well known that in Paris cotton is not worn—not even by the little ones—on the street. Therefore, the imported frocks are of the light wools. silts, crepes, volles, in new weavings, bealitiful colors and most of them inbeled with new names. For the first days of summer the silks are especially popular—not the tab silks that are in-ispensable for hot weather, but the thin, crisp lustrous taffetas, that have a little more important texture.

In a swagger little shop catering to the most refined element in fusbionable society are shown a lot of these little silk trocks, either the original French models or attractive reproductions and variants. They are intended to be worn by girls of the ages de-acribed as "juniors" and "misses," and they serve to bridge with grace and that period known as the awkward ace.

They are almost without exception made in the one-piece frock, or tunic, and straight, and it is the fashion in frecke for children, as for grown-up to have them cut a "loose fit," concealing the angles and softening the gancheries of growing vouth. In these taifetas the most stunning little at-

One that instantly intrigues the attention is a scarlet and white, stripes alternating wide and narrow, in red. satin finish, on a field of white tuffera. Another dress of the same type is in white tuffera with a very large bar

pattern in delphinium 24m -- en-

In this same fascinating collection are silks in narrow stripes. In checks this same position, so that they are and in the mixed plaids—sold usually debarred from all existing legal triwithout discrimination as Scotch bundls. sylphote discrimination as special bundls.

The legal lights of the lengue admit there is invoived in such cases a demost picturesque. For service and many picturesque. For service and pial of justice. The solution appears smarrhess these piald frocks are much to be the elaboration of an international description.

person. "Shet" Silka Are Popular.

mewhat "dressler" than the tafferes plain or figured. They are the frosty, subtle rose, lavender, blue, reliow, Morgan, B. F., Gro-green in the glint of white, and were never more beautiful, more delicate Pantalo, Joe, Groc. than they are this season. Two tones Puskarick, Tony, Groc in all of the colors are shown, and Rankin, C. A., Garage, make adorable frocks, rose in every Rea, Wm. E., Carage. shade coming distinctly into its own this season. Apricot, peach, hyacinth, petunia, canary, woven with a thread of slivery white, develop a fabric of poetic loveliness in sheen and texture the material de luxe for misses' demi tollette. These materials are so pretty in themselves that no trimming is used, except, perhaps, a bit of lace. collar of embroidered net or batiste or the little glass buttons for which there is a perfect craze. The crepes are exceedingly fashionable, and their popularity includes every age and Susa, John, Pool. grade of frock. They are sweetly Stofancheck, Joe, Grov. pretty in the abbreviated things the of gowing the young person from spring-heel period on, and the tact tasts of both modistes and single of both modistes and wrist, or finishing just a suggestance of the stone of a sleeve. A wide hem is the usual manner of treating the bottom of the skirt, and the effect of every properly dressed child is one of sim-plicity in line and discusses in quality. As the little girl grows and skirts must be longer and fuller, a waistline is developed, and features are introduced. The crepes de chine offer opportunity for modish models—the sort that assuage the consciousness of length of limb and foot, before the age of celf-nosagesion and noise has arrived. In the treatment of the model, deep collars of the plaited material

> stuff as the dress, and almost invaria hly a senri. Plating is very smart this season; there are plated skirts, flounces, tunics, sieeves, collars and an infinitesimal plaiting as a finish for the edge of a blouse or dress, opening down the front side or back. Plaiting is especially successful in the cremes volles and georgette. There are charm ingly pretty figured and flowered pat terns in the printed crepes, and these Alienstein, Sam. Clothing are shown in many girlish, summery Alpha Lunch, Conl freeks, almost invariably without any Alpha Lunch, Rest.

Evening Apparel for Girls. In the matter of creating dress for Antoon, Faris, Conf. a girl-big or little-until the bour of Allen's Cash Market, Groc. the debut, when she stands "with re-luctant feet where the brook and river ineet," there is always the problem of making the "party dress" feative with and the "party dress" feative with Antonn. Joseph. Coat. out overelaboration. It is a task requiring uncommon artistic ability, a discriminating taste and skill. Also there evolves an individual style, a determinating the control of the contro



Modish Middy Is Charming in New Model of White Kasha,

sofrees of the duncing class, school celebrations and every sort of indoor affair in late afternoon and evening, Barket, F. S., Rest. one of the most exquisite filings (Core & Bier, Gron.

shown is designed for a girl of fifteen. Colonial Products Co., Products.

An underdress of flesh-pink crope de Carter, Brofard, Rest. chine is velled with a deep flounce of Carter, Scalard, Cigars silk lace of colowel mesh, the edge of which is embroidered in small flowers in Drewlen colors. Above this lace Campbell-Hathavay & Co., Shoes. Comme is a band of flowingh taffeth (Clark Haghware Co., Supplies. ribbon and alternating entre deux of the ince of equal width, to the neck. This is finished with a band of the ribbon straight across, forming the decollette bodice top and over the arms. Baby ribbon straps over the shoulder join back and front. With City Lunch Room, Cigarsthic bit of leveliness are worn fine kid Central Pool Room, Pool. slippers with small chinestone buckles. Central Pool Room, Cigars and chiffon stockings in flesh-pink.

'Woman Without Country'

A woman whose property in Francs was sequestered during the war appealed to the World court at The Figure, stating that France labels her as German, but that Germany refuses to recognize her as a national. The World court passed the problem of the woman's recourse to justice up to the

Conditions arising from the war Commercial Bakery, Bakery probably have placed many persons in Cluss, O. C., Lumber Co., Lumber. this same position, so that they are Cohen, A. H., Groc. Colonial Food Products Co., Mdse.

in demand, and they are equally suit- all convention by which states surrenable for a tiny tot and for a tail, alim der existing sovereign rights of deciding person.

| The state of themselves the conditions under the state of t der which their nationality is auto-The lovely "shot" silks are very matically or may voluntarily be acmuch liked for girls' frocks, heling oulred or lost.

Lytle, I. B., Conf. Morgan, B. F., Gree. Radtke, Kate, Conf. Radtke, Kate, Lunch, Reese, J. S., Reese, J. S., Pool, Romeo, Pasquado, Conf. Susa, Ignots, Grec. Salem, Joe. Mdse. Stone, W. A., Mds Semans, Geo., Mdse. Stewart, Grover F., Cont. Stewart, Grover F., Hest Susa, John, Cont. Susa, John, Pool Tamburi, Louis, Pool. Tamburi, Louis, Mose Terpotas, John, Pool. Thomas, Thomas, Groc Ventura Sam, Groc. Ventura, Sam, Pool. Wilson, Alice, Grec. Whyett, Taylor, Groo

TYRONE TOWNSHIP. Retall Deplers Gerke, W. C., Conf. King, Nelson R., Groc. Schlinger, Jules, Groce Shallenberger, Allen, Mose. Saylor, Braden, Groc. are fashionable, also a soft sash and Siaboskey, Harry, Pool, girdle, a cape, attached, of the same Thomas, Moses, Gas. Younkin, H. S., Garage. Younkin, Harry, Groc. DESIGNATIONS OFFY

Retall Deglers. Adam, Julia, Rest. Adam, Julia, Conf. Andreus, Frank, Groc-Alpha, Florist, Flowers. Axeraid, Abe, Shoes. Auslander, S. S., Groc. Alpha Lunch, Conf. Azar, George, Cont Antoon, Faris, Jr., Dry Goods, mand for self-expression, that must be reckoned with, and the modiste is wise who gives it appreciation.

This season ribbon is greatly in demand for the dainy little fracks mand. mand for the dainty little frocks worn Brian, Smith & Boyer, Inc., Mdse. by the children of smort people. Broad, S., Groc. Buntings Restaurant, Rest Buntings Restaurant, Cigars Burnswick Restaurant, Rost Burnswick Rostaurant, Clears Brasseur, C. & Son. Glass. Baluch, Andy, Groe.

Boules, Joseph. Cont. Balas, A. J., Tailor. Baston Confectionery, Con... Boston Lunch Room, Rest. Boston Lunch Room, Rest. Boston Lunch Room, Cigars Batton, Katherine, Novelty Store Beeson, Harry, Books, Burnswick Bowling Aller Co., Poo and Bowline Burnswick Bowling Allay Co., Cigars. Burket, Jas., Conf. Burket, Jas., Rest. Broadway Lunch, Cigars. Broadway Lunch, Lunch Brake Service Co., Repair Shop Bradee, Bronn, Groc. Bertolotti, Chiro, Paol. Barto, Julius, Cigars. Barto, Julius, Rest Bail, Jas., Pool. Bail, Jas., Cigars Bus Terminal, Lunch. Burns, G. E., Accessories, Bergman, C. A., Clothing, Bremler, L. & Son, Men' Burkett, T. S., Cont. Bailey & Holland, Jewelry. Bartin, W. R. & Co., Flowers, Blymer, F. H., Wall Paper, Battery Service Co., Suppliés Barnson, L. & Son, Clothing,

Bero, John, Groc. & Meat,

Black, H. N. & Son, Garage Barker, Jue, Dry Goods.

Barber, Jerry, Tailor.

Bus Terminal, Lunch.

Clark Hardware Co., Hdw.

Craft Hardware Co., Hdw.

Cohen Bros. Co., Furniture Close, F. A. Co., Supplies.

City Lunch Room, Cigars.

Central Pool Room, Cigars.

Central Pool Room, Lunch

Central Auto Co., Garage, Clark, H. S., Drugs.

Central Drug Co., Drugs.

Cuddy's Quick Lunch, Rest.

Capitol Shoe Store, Shoes.

Cycle Supply Co., Supplies,

Country Produce, Produce.

Caplin, Louis, Dry Goods,

Cooper, Perry, Tinner,

Constable, Nick, Grac.

Dollison, L. C., Tires.

Darr Motor Co., Garage

Dayer, W. J., Shoes.

David, Panora, Groc.

David, Anna, Groc.

Cooper, Harry, Tinner. Dainty Shop, S. R. Haky, Conf.

Dums, Haberdashery, Clothing, Douglas, Henry, Pool.

Chess, Rosa, Conf.

Central Market, Fruit.

Cuddy's Quick Lunch, Cigare.

Cestellona, Fred, News Stand.

Central Fruit Market, Produce.

Jackson's Dollar Store, Mdse

John's Candy Kitchen, Conf.

Kowalsky, Sam, Furnishinga Kobacker, J. 1s.

Kraus, A. R., Accessories.

Keystone Restaurant, Rest

Keystone Resinurant, Con!

Keystone Auto Corporation, Garage, Krizon, Kalman, Rest.

Krizan, Kalman, Cigars. K. & C. Furniture Co., Furniture.

Keystone Agency, Broker, Keystone Woolen Mills, Clothing,

Kobaila, Geo., Groc.

Kovach, Antonio, Groc

Kronick, Harry, Tailor,

Kessler, Stanley, Groc.

Kaufman, Julus, Clothing. Kaufman, Max E., Clothing

Livingonda Garage, Garage

Liberty Restaurant, Rest.

LaClair, C. O., Plumbing.

Long & Co., Furniture.

Liberty Restaurant, Cigars.

King Bros., Feed.

Jones Shoe Store, Shoes.

Chianca, Mike, Rest.

City Lunch Room, Rest

Clark, L. L., Feed.

Crawford Drug Store, Drugs.

frocks for the small and early dances.

Appeals to World Court

Geneva, Switzerland.—"The man without a country," or in this case a woman, actually has come before the

League of Nations. league.

hunals.
The legal lights of the league admit Dixon & Laughrey, Accessories,

D'Auria, A., Conf. Ditimore, W. P., Hardware Dice, A. W., Mose. Dixic Theatre, Theatre, Dushik, Mike, Groc. Dickson, Mrs. C. H., Groc. Dichl, Ambrose, Electric Store Dixio Weiner Stand, Cigara D. & M. Auto Supplies, Accessories Davis Bros. & Co., Dept Store Delligatta, J. J., Conf. Downs, J. W., Groc. Duguin Electric Co., Supplies. Dixle Weiner Stand, Lunch Divens. N., Cigars. Dimarco, Angelo, Conf. Delligatta, J. J., Rest. Ellas, Thomas, Conf. Esper, Mike, Conf. Ellis & Son. A. L. Piarios Eggers & Co., C. F., Supplies. Elian, Rosie, Conf. Elias, Rosie, Rest. Exclusive Garment Shop, Mdse. East End Phurmacy, Drugs. East End Meat Market, Ment. Elian, N. A., Conf. Elian, N. A., Rest. Falcone, L., Conf. Floyds Tire Store, Tires. Fayette Lumber & Supply Co., Lumbe F. & F. Store. Fayette Paint Supply Co., Supplies. Fell, L. Lee, Gents Furrisbings. Fingeriti, Sam, Bakery. Fayette Mantle & Tile Co., Supplies Faris. John N., Dry Goods Franko, Geo., Mest & Groc. Fiffik, Jos., Groc. Fouch & Sons, A. C., Buggies & Har. Prederick Plano Co., Planca & Music. Payette Real Estate Co., Broker. Predman, S., Mdsc. Fayette Drug Co., Drugs, Fayette Drug Co., Lunch. Ficks Furniture Store, Furniture. Francis Zed, S., Meats. Francie, Zed S., Lunch, Frankhouser, D. E., Mdse French Dye Works, Clothing Friedman, Morris, Broker, Ford, Cary, Junk. Fazenbaker, John H., Conf. Flannigan, D. D., Groc. Fayette Sales Co., Meats. Franko, Stephen, Groc. Francis, Mike, Cont. Fayette Milling & Feed Co., Feed. Frankel, Wm., Jewelry. Fayette Farmers Supply, Machinery Faris & Son, Joe, Groc. Fike, Russel, Wall Paper. Faris & Sou, Joe, Groc Fountain Meat Market, Meat Genn Auto Supply Co., Accessories Gentlicore, Joseph. Conf. Gallatin Pool Room, Pool. Oilmore & Rhoades, Hardware, Gellatin Auto Supply, Supplies, Guyton, W. H., Drugs, Ghrist, W. D., Harness, George, M. S., Dry Goods, Goldberg Auto Wrecking Co., Autos. George, Mary, Conf. Gallatin Market, Meats. Goldberg, David, Supplies Goldberg, W., Slaughter House Goldberg, W., Store, Gallatin Garden Produce, Produce. Gregory, Bres., Flowers Gregory, Bros., Cigars, George, Mary, Conf. Gregory, Elnora, Conf. Gregory, Elnora, Lunch leorge, Joseph, Dry Good-Gismondi, M., Groc. George, Elias, Conf. Goodstein Restaurant, Lunch. Gins & Smereko, Jewelry. Ginchettl, M., Groc. Harris, M. Biam, Rest. Howard Motor Co., I. M., Garage, Harris, William, Cigars, Henzley, John, Harness. Hugh, M. H. Groc. Habbit, Chas., Conf. Hunt, D., Conf. Hagan's Restaurant, Rest. Hugan's Restaurant, Cigars. H. & H. Confectionery, Conf. anderson, W. P., Cont. Henderson, W. P., Rest. Helmey, W. H., Electric Store, Hutfield & Hook, Dry Goods. Hachelmer Estate Gree Hoover, John T., Supplies, Hunt, B. L., Jewelry. Harab Sons John S Shoes Hardwick's Music Store, Music. Hess. Evans W., Broker. Hankins-Paulson Co., Supplies Honoroff, D., Drugs. Harrison Confectionery, Conf. Harrison Confectionery, Lunch. Hagan's Market, Groc. & Meat. Hawky, Joseph & Sons, Undertake Hurst Supply Co., Hdwe, Haeck, G. H., Groc. Jones Harmon Motor Co., Garage. Juvenile Shop, Jeseph, Isac, Conf. Johnson, Witt, C., Rest. Joseph, George, Conf.
Johnson & Sons, J. Harry, Funeral Director. John, W. C. Broker. Johnson's Dairy, Milk. Jewel Tea Co., Groc. Joseph, Milian, Dry Goods. J. C. Tire Co., Tires. Johnson, Wm. C., Conf. Johnson, C. Wick, Batteries. Curtis Brown Co., Pianos & Music. Jeser, J. H. Midse. Jones, James, Junk. Joseph, N. George, Grac. John, Joe, Conf. John, Joe, Lunch,

Lynch, John, Clothing Levinson, A. L., Clothing, Levinson, S. Joe., Jewelry, Ladies Shoe Parlor, Shoet Lewis & Son, Gomer, Cas. Leve J. S., Picture Frames. Lenard, F., Tailor Lavine, Sam, Broker. Lynch & Miller, Tires. Murphy, H. R., Groc. Miller, Wood, Accessories. Main Meat Market Meat Max Baum & Son, Clothing Monarch Auto Supply Co., Accessories Minerd E E Hodertaker Main Street Fish Market, Fish. Morrow, S. L., Cas. Mitchell-Long, Supplies Miller, Clyde B., Groc. Moser, Chas. S., Groc. Moser Bros., Groc. Mayer, Louis, Mose Miller & Bros, Wallace, Jewelry Mondalek, Alex J., Dry Goods. Millers Foundry, Hawe. McCrory, J. G. & Co., 5 & 10c Store. Morris, Geo. L. Co., Meats. Madore Lumber Co., Chas. C., Supplie Main Amusement Co., Pool. Main Augusterent Co., Cigara Main Theatre, Theatre. Michael, Flora Fell, Dry Goods Milistone Store, Mdse. Motor Square Garage, Garage. McLaughlin, Maude, Conf. McLaughlin, Maude, Rest. McFarland Meat Market, Meat. Michelson, M. Jewelry. Mondalek, E. & T., Cont. Motor Square Lunch, Conf. Motor Square Lanch, Lanch Messitest, Foney, Conee House National Auto Co., Garage, National Woolen Mills, Clothing, Nichols, J. W., Jewelry. Nara, John, Cent. Nara, Joe, Conf. Nosser, James, Conf. Nixon, W. S., Undertaker. Neuhausen, Mrs., Dry Good. Nickman, Ellas, Dry Goods. Newcomer, L. H., Garage. Nehay, Stanley, Rest. Newark Shoe Store, Shoes Morrow Andrew Stores National Electric Co., Fixtures. Ozlander, Phillip, Meat. Oppenheim, L. H., Shoes. Paramount Market, Groc. Parks & Craig, Conf. Paris Restaurant, Rest. Paris Restaurant, Conf. Petro, Mike, Groc Peoples Dept. Store, Mdse. Peoples Furniture Co., Furniture Pean Theatre. Theatre. Penn Billiard Parlor. Pool. Penn Delicatessen, Delicatessen Pann Office Furniture, Furniture, Peoples Produce Co., Groc. Puritan Market, Mdse Peeriess Supply Co., Fixtures Platt, M.W.,Junk. Plaza Pool Room, Cigare, Plaza Pool Room, Lameh. Plaza Pool Room, Pool. Peoples Clothing Store, Clothing-Remington Typewriter Co., Machines Rafaic, Joe, Conf. Rafale, Joe, Lunch, Rowland, A. C., Mest. Reliance Electric Co., Fixtures. Rutter, John, Groc. Reisinger Motor Co., Garage. Robinson Furniture Co., Furniture, Rider & Sen, J. C., Meat. Rosenbaum Bros., Dept. Store Rush, G. M., Garage. Rayal Restaurant, Rest. Reyal Restaurant, Cigara Ross, Lewis, Gree. Rutter Bros., Groc. Risha, Faris. Dry Goods. Rose Bros., Sporting Goode, Ross Bros., Sporting Goods, Ricks Motor & Supply Co., Garage. Roger, Earl. Groc. Radman, S., Clothing. Romeo, G., Cont. Reed Automotive Service, Supplies. Ramer, C. J., Meat. Revnolds, W. J., Groc. Rancati, Mary, Lunch. Rancati, Mary, Conf. R. & H. Battery Service, Batteries. Ritz, Nick, Cont. Rich, Clement, Con Rogen, Nick. Conf. Rine, Nick, Cont. Robinson Tire Co., Repair Shop. Rafeal, Waddie, Conf. Shaw, Harry, Shooting Gallery, State Theatre, Theatre. State Recreation Parlor, Pool. Spindler's Flower Shop, Flowers. Staitliff, W. J., Music. Santo Motor Co., Garage. Spurgeon, I., Beef Hides. Sanitary Market, Groc. Sygo, Steve, Groc. Simon, Elias, Con!. Simon, Pilas, Dry Goods, Sloyezkia, Bertha, Mdsc. St. Charles Hotel, Rest. St. Charles Hotel, Cigars. Simon, Sylvia, Conf. Standard Garage Co. Garage. Stern, Joseph, Clothing. Stanislav, Mrs. Mary, Groc Singer Sewing Machine Co., Machine Scheick, John J., News Stand, Scheick, John J., Broker. Siney, Henry, Gents, Clothing, Stenson & McGrail, Florist. Springers Drug Store, Drugs, Speshock, S. G., Groc. Snyder, E. M., Planos. Saggese, Dominic, Pool. Santore & Rendine, Tailor. Sittier & Co., E. L., Tinner. Sennett, O. P., Groc. Scoti, Parker M., Junk, Sperry & Hutchinson Co., Mdse. Sedioff, M., Mdse. Springer Auto Co., Garage Sisler. John E., Meat. Simon, Joe, Cant. Stein, Jacob, Clothing. Sarver, H. B., Meat Stophany, C. F., Electric Supplies. Solomon, Elias, Conf. Sullivan, Gabriae, Groc. Smith & Buinbridge, Mdsc. Snyder, M. J., Clothing.

Terpotas, Jac., Pool.

Tressler, S. S., Conf.

Tea Cupp Inn, Rest.

nomas, George, Cont.

Tri-State Garage Co., Garage, Titus & Co., C. L., Plumbing, Tripolii Restatiant, Rest.

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Terminal Lunch, Conf.

Terminal Lunch, Rest.

Titlew Hotel, Rest.

Titlow Hotel, Cigars.

Titlow Auto Co., Garage.

The Fancy Shop, Ladies' Wear.

The Liberty Tire Shop, Tires,

The Feldstein Co., Clothing. rire Service Co., Tires. The Corner Candy Shop, Conf. The Penn Confectionery, Conf. The Auto Motive Equip. & Accs. The Lewis Shop, Clothing. Terminal Candy Kitchen, Conf. Unioniown Plumbing & Heating C Plumbers. Iniontown Electric Co., Supplies. Union News Stand (West Penn) News Stand. Julon News Stand (P. R. P.) News Stand. Uniontown Hardware Supply Co., Howe. Union Auto Supply Co., Supplies. Uniontown Builders Supply Co., Supplies. Uniontown Furniture Co., Furniture, Union Electric Co., Supplies. Union Fruit Market, Fruit. Uniontown News Stand, News Stand. Unioniown Auto Co., Garage. Uniontown Restaurant, Rest sorica. Volpe, Frank, Cont. Williams & Miller, Plumber. Wing, Yee, Lunch. West End Confectionery, Conf. Wandel, W. J., Gree Wright-Metzler Co., Dept. Store. Wenless E. E. Toys. Vest End Theatre, Theatre. Wolberg, S., Groc. Wood, W. L., News Stand. Wargen Lumber Co., Supplies. Whyol Garage, Garage. Wood, Pansy, Groc. Weaver, A., Tailor. Wil, D. W. Sales Co., Supplies. Wassan, V., Groc. Wondy, Stothart, Cont. Woody, Stothart, Rest. Y. & F. Furniture Co., Furniture. UNIONTOWN CITY Retall Dealers. Bertolletti, Chiro, Conf. Hampton, Mattie, Lunch.

McFadden, Henry, Meat & Groc. Main Meat Market, Meat. Mundel, B. J., Carpets. Patton, John, Tires. Papora, David. Groc. Senot, Max, Broker. Smith, Harold, Broker Smith & Bainbridge, Radio ... Torniti. Santi, Conf. Union Store, Clothing.

UNIONTOWN CITY Wholesale Dealers.
Adams Produce Co., Fruit. Armour & Co., Mezts. Ambrose Diehl Electric Co., Supplie Acme Paper & Cordage Co., Paper. Patton, John, Tires. Bumgarners Supply Co., Meats. Barkman-Nickman, Clothing. Collins, J. M., Eggs. Craig Motor Co., Supplies. Craig, A. S. & Sons, Fruit. Clark, L. L., Feed. Canton Wholesale Groc. Co., Groc. Chias O C Lamber Co., Lamber. Central Fruit Market, Produce. Colonial Products Co., Products. Dauria, Vincent Co., Leather. Eggers, C. F. & Co., Lumber. Fayette Feed & Milling Co., Feed. Fayette Paint Supply Co., Supplies. For Grocery Co., Gree. Fayette Candy Co., Candy. Federal Tobacco Co., Tobacco. Fayette Motor Accessories Co., Acces Fayette Store Equipment. Fayette Ice Co., Mest. Griffith, D. A. & Sons, Butter & Cheese Hogsett & Son, J. E., Feed. Hygia Co., Ice. John & Bros, Simon, Conf. King Bros., Feed. Koury, S., Lincoln Lumber Co., Lumber. National Dry Goods Co., Dry Good Reocha, Faris, Dry Goods. Romeo, J. V., Produce. Rodgers Gasciine Station, Gas. Sanzone, John & Son, Fruit, Smith Candy Co., Conf. Springer Auto Co., Garage The Sol Sleff Co., Dry Fruit. The Auto Motive Equip. Co., Auto Accessories. Tire Service Co., Tires. Uniontown Builders Supply Co., Sup plies. Uniontown Herdware & Supply Co. Hdwe. Uniontown Candy Co., Candy, Wilson & Co., Meats.
Westmoreland Grocery Co., Groc.

Hines, Jos, Conf. Harper, J. E. Garage. Jones, Henry, Groc. Larda Josephine, Groc. Mardis, Chas., Groc. Maglirer & Son, M., Groc. No Risk Co., Groc. Pica Bros., Meat. Sica. John. Groc. Solomor, C. H., Groc. Zaffina, Pete, Conf. Zaffina, Pete, Pool. Zueco, Frank, Groc VANDERBILT BOROUGH. Retail Dealers. Brierly, W. M., Jewelry, Boyer, R. M., Nows Stand, Cavaicant, Ralph, Pool. Cavalcant, Ralph. Coul. Curley Electric Co., Oil. Clopton, James, Conf. Dayton, L. L., Plumbing. Delorenze, Jno., Pool. Delorenze, Jno., Groc. Evans, J. E., 5 and 10c Store. Edwards, J. H., Furniture. Galley, F. B., Hdwe.

West End Produce Market, Produce. LPPER TYRONE TOWNSHIP.

Retail Denlers.

Gallaway, Eliza, Conf.

Graham, George, Groc.

Gismondi, M., Groc.

Marotti Bros., Most. foon, A. S., Lunch. Moon, A. S., Cont. Oglevec, F. E., Drugs. Poppovich, Mary, Groc. Poppovich, Mary, Rest. Porter, S. E., Drugs. Pandolph, Jno., Couf. Rulli, Joe., Groc.

Sparks, J. L., Cont. Strickler, Joseph C., Cont.

Unioniown Auto Spring Co., Springs. Bennett, A., Conf. Unioniown Battery Service Co., Bat. Unioniown Paint& Glass Co., Paint Brakewell, Edward, Groc.

Uniontown Restaurant, Cigars. Uniontown Tire Service Co., Acces

West End Produce Market, Fruits. West End Hotel, Cigars. Woolworth, F. W., 5 & 10c Store. West Penn Fruit Market, Fruit. West Penn Bowling Alley, Pool. West End Drug Store, Drugs. Wyatt, A. R., Conf. Wilson, William McCoy, Plumbers.

Hampton, Mattle, Conf. Home Security Co., Broker.

Gween, J. W., Mdsa. Lint Electric Co., Supplies Locketti, Gouldiey, Cont. Lester Theatre, Theatre. May, Juo., Pool, May, Jno., Lunch

Mulac, Jos., Meat.

Morris, Lowis, Clothing

Mongoliozzo, Giseppe, Shoes. Newmyer, B. J., Gas. Ogleves McClure Co., Lumber. Reed Sales & Service Co., Garage. Shafer, C. O., Pool. Shafer, C. O., Conf. Sheifler, David; Clothing. Tyler, S. H., Conf.
Vanderbill Supply Co., Mdse.
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. Retail Dealers.

Abraham, E. J., Conf. Balski, Jos., Groc. Druhiak, Joe, Groc Daher, Harry, Conf Cook & Sons, J. W., Gas, Chalfant, Mrs. Mary E., Groc. Grados, Mike, Conf. Gargen, Jas., Groc. Glick, Sam. Mdse. Gamtner, Joseph, Grac. Hegedus, Lewis, Cont. foffman & Mitchell, Garage Hunter, Mrs. Jas., Groc. Jane, John, Groc. Kuska, Stanley, Groc. Koslaskie, Alex. Groc. Kostlac, Autonio, Groc. Lagg, Samuel. Pool. Lage, Samuel, Conf. Nathenson, M., Groc Petras, John, Groc. Pilipovich, Fred. Pool Pilipovich, Fred, Groc. Reaves, C. E., Groc. Stewart, Alex, Lunch Stewart, Alex, Conf. Smider, Mike, Groc. Stanich, Nick, Grec. studnick, B., Conf. Uhrn & Brahusky, Pool Uhrn & Brahusky, Conf. Uhrn & Brahusky, Lunch Usher, Margaret, Conf. Yessly, Peter, Groc. Vesely Bros., Groc. Weiss, Herman, Dry Goods WHARTON TOWNSHIP. Retail Dealers.

Baker, C. H., Conf.
Burkholder, E. C., Mdsc.
Port Necessity Motor Co., Garage. Groover, T. B., Groc. Gault, F. C., Lunch. Gault, F. C., Conf. Hager, Thos. G., Groc. Mount Washington Garage, Gas McCariney, J. S., Gas. McCariney, W. R., Groc. McCollough, Margaret, Mdse. Moore, Geo., S., Rest. Riler, L. J., Groc. Rush, C., Groc. Spindler, J. M., Groc. Summitt Service Station, Gas. Thomas, Samuel, Müse. West, Ray A., Groc. TAKE NOTICE.

All who are concerned in this appraisement that an appeal will be held at the office of the County Treasurer, in Unioutown, Pa., on the 7th and 8th of July 1924, between hours of 10 A. M., and 4:00 P. when and where you may sitend it you think proper.

JOHN W. JOSE,

Mercantile Appraiser of Fayette County.

VALUABLE FIND IN DEAD SEA REGION 7 84

Evidence of Early Civilization Discovered.

St. Louis.-Evidence of the existence of a Canasnite civilization of the early za swe. detino entury B. C., has been found by the Xenia expedition in a tour of the Dead sex region of Palestine. Dr. Melvin Kyle, head of the party, said in a letter ecelved here.

Doctor Eyle, who is president of Xenia seminary here, declared his explorations also had tended to confirm the judgment of earlier investigators that the two cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, which, according to Biblical accounts were destroyed by fire and brimstone, are buried beneath the Dead sea beyond the nower of men to discover them.

Was "Pre-Moabite." Pottery found in the graves opened by Arab treasure hunters in the region. Doctor Kyle's letter said, shows clusively the existence of the early Canasnite civilization. He character lzed it as a "pre-Moabite civilization," pointing out that "Lot was the father of Moab."

"This is a necessary first link in the evidence we desire," the letter con-tinued, "for the Bible represents just such a civilization as being here in the days of Sodom and Gomorrah. More-over, there follows just here one of those expressive silences in Bible his-

Selleves Cities Forever Lost, "The destruction of the cities of the plain but out that civilization se suddealy and completely as one sauffs out a caudie. Never again is any mention made or hint given or implied of a civilization in this plain after the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomerrah. This is exactly what our researches have revealed. Thus what seemed only neg-ntive evidence becomes a positive evidence on the subject. The next civilization that appears is Byzantine, which comes more than 2,000 years later.

Although suggestions have been made that divers be sent down into the Dead sea to recover something from the two cities beneath its surface, Doctor Kyle scouts the idea, declaring the rushing waters of small rivers have brought down alluvial deposits that have been filling the bottom of the sea. making the work of divers exceedingly difficult, if not impossible.

Sure Do! When sizing up a baseball club Don't overlook this thing— The busher looks a budding star Most usually in the epring.

CROSS CROSSINGS **CAUTIOUSLY DRIVE** AGAIN UNDER WAY

tiously" campaign of the railroads is trains in these accidents were run-

given saved many lives.

ing accidents resulting in 120 fatal-ities and 180 injuries on the Pennsylvania Raliroad System alone during drivers are approaching ralirond the four months of the campaign, nine-tenths of these accidents involving automobiles. A check of more large number of deaths and injuries in automobile accidents on streets and highways in particularly at rail-road crossings are attributable to gross carelessness—in many inpart of the other three per cent. The nature of this carelessness is shown by an analysis of the crossing acciset to those who own, drive or ride

Approximately one-half of the ac- mobiles in use.

cidents involved passenger frains and the other half freight trains and shift-The annual "cross crossings cau- ing engines. Sixty pur cent of the ning less than 20 miles per hour, in-Last summer from June to Septem- dicating that the failure of motorists ber, the railroads of the United States to keep a constant lookout shead and participated in a careful crossing their ears under control, is a greater campaign. The object of this camfactor in crossing accidents than the
paign was to bring to the attention
of the American public, through pubtablished that an automobile equipped licity of various kinds, the necessity with effective brakes, running 20 for exercising the greatest possible miles per hour, can be stopped withcare to avoid being struck and killed in 25 feet. A train cannot be stopped or injured by trains while traveling in a few fact—an automobile can, over highway crossings. The slogan busses were in 10 accidents resulting was "Cross Crossings Cautiously" in three fatalities and five injuries; and there is no doubt the warnings and motor trucks were in 187 accidents. denus resulting in 10 fatalities and 31 There were, nevertheless, 976 cross- injuries.

The laws in a number of states reand therefore it is obvious that when crossings they should have their cars under absolute control.

Pleasure automobiles were in 611 than 100,000 cars at railroad crossings of these accidents, resulting in 79 developed that the rest majority of fatalities and 107 injuries; motor drivers, approximately 97 per cent. Quire motor busses to stop before are reasonably careful, and that the crossing railroad tracks, which possibly explains why there was not a greater number of accidents to busses. The efficacy of this simple precautionary measure is more and more appreciated as indicated by the fact that five states at ready have atop laws.

It is significant that 23 per cent of the automobile accidents involved dents during the Cureful Crossing tracks, causing 11 per cent of the Campaign, which should be of interjuries, although motor trucks represent only 11 per cent of all the auto-

IRVIN H. PILE, FRONTIERSMAN. DIES, SOMERSET

Carried Mail From California to Kansus City During Gold Rush of 1849.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR FIREWORKS IN EVENING

SOMERSET, June 26.—Irvin H Pile, Somerset's oldest citizen, died 1785, and remained in the ownership of the event. of the Pile family for three genera-

In 1849 Mr. Pile went to California, Somerset, in the first transportation with flowers and candles. The statue of the United States mails between for the shrine was blessed this mornomeraet, in the first transportation Secretary, Cal., and Kansas City, ling.

Mo. Theirs was a life of thrilling. The St. Rha Church band will play was married to Adella O. Myers Notwenters, punctuated by many entrone 9 to 12 o'clock Sunday morn vember 6, 1875, and to this union were consisters with Indians and bandits, ing at the open air simul near the burn six sons, two of whom died in

Franklin B. Long's Company G, 54th o'clock.

Regiment, on February I, 1862, and serving his three years' enlistment was discharged on February 7, 1865.

the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on July 4, the hours of 7 to 9, the band will give married to Martha Walker on J Allegheny township, Somerset county, was colonel of the atth Rogiment. Returning to Somerset after

war Mr. Pile was noked in marriage promises to be one of the largest dis-th Miss Slagle, whose afther for some years previous was publisher of the New York "Clipper" and who re-tared to live his rectaining years in scarted the St. Lohn the Kenthe College and the personal in the St. Lohn the Kenthe College and the general in the second of the street and the second of the war Mr. Pile was upited in marriage

In 1870 when the completion of the Musburg & Connellsville Railroad mannected up the remaining link of brack between Connellsville and Cumberland Mr. Pile was awarded the contract to carry the mail between Somerset and Rockwood. When the rallway was com plated in 1372 Mr. Pile took over carrying of the mail and express between the Somerset tepot and postoffice, at which he continued until incapacitated by age and then was succeeded in the serby his son, Milton C. Pile, who with the assistance of his son, Irvin yet continues in that occupation, supplemented by much transfer of Baltimore & Ohio Rulroad freight.

Thus ended the career of one of Somerset county's most remarkable men—the pioneer of the western trontier, the soldier of the Union cause, the sterling citizen of his home community and patriot of a dme honored Pennsylvania family,

Mr. Pile is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Cyrus F. Enepper and the Misses Amelia Retweger and Minnie Pile; also one son, Mitton C. Pile, all residing in Somerset.

Funeral services for Mr. Pile will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Division of Bridge the Pile residence in East Fairview street, conducted by the Rev. Dr. 1 Hess Wagner; pastor of Trinity Lutheran Chesch. Interment will be n the Union Cometery.

Stagna-Vorobek.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Stagan of Nellie and Michael Vorobek the commissioners of the two counties of Pataburg was solampized Saturday held at Waynesburg on Saturday evemorbing at the St. Stephens' Greek ning when agreement was reached up-Catholic Church at Leisenring No. 1. on the financial division of the cost.

Rev. N. Petrassovich officiared. A Greene county will pay 42 per cent worlding dinner and support, with of the cost of the attribute. covers laid for 55 guests, was served;

WALL BOOK IN

JOHN THE BAPTIST DAY WILL BE GREAT ONE FOR ST. RITA

West Side Catholic Church Plans Numerous Events for Next Monday.

dversary of St. John the Baptist by Tuesday at the age of 92 years, one St. John the Baptist by month and 16 days. He was born in West Side, Connellsville, on Sunday the old log house on the "Kimmel lot" and Monday Lune 29 and June 30 the old log house on the "Kimmel lot" and Monday, June 29 and June 30, below the courthouse. The square of will, in all probability, excel all cele-ground on which the building stood brations ever known to the Italian was owned by his grandfather before denomination here, according to re-the incorporation of the borough in ports from the committee in charge

The celebration will begin church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday mornwhere he became the associate of ing. At this time, the shrine of St. Major George Chartenning, also of John the Baptist will be decorated

A fine display of fireworks will be given at Fayette Field at 9:30 o'clock and soon afterward settled on a gov-Monday evening. The fireworks ernment homestead in Rocks county, promises to be one of the largest dis- in November, 1892. In 1992 he moved

started the St. John the Eaplist cele-ception of one year he spent with his bration movement and was assisted brother, Peter S. Dick of Boise, Ida. by Lewis Capo and Joseph Lapolla. He was converted early in life and Mr. Abate has arranged to have his united with the Methodist Episcopal basebati cinb at Fayette Field Satur-Church and remained a member until day and Monday afternoons. The game Saturday will be called at 4:30 o'clock, while the Monday game will te called at 3:30 n'elock

Members of the ball teams that will play Monday will be the guests of honor at a spaghetti and chicken dinner that will be given in Maddas Hall, immediately following the hall game. Covers will be laid for 50. The committee has arranged shower baths for the players.

Dorothy McClaren Assistant Dean at West Chester Normal

Miss Dorotby McClaren, who was graduated recently from Swarthmore College, has been named assistant State Normal School at West Chester. Miss McClaren is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClaren of Mount Aetna boulevard, Connalisville.

Coal Freight Rates

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After the commonwealth had comploted their testimony Attorney Patterson suggested to the court the commonwealth had not produced sufficient evidence to send the case to a jury and Judge Van Sewearingen so decreed.

Cornish, Cobert and Maste were ar raigned Priday morning before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen charged with extortion and conspiracy. The case grew out of an alleged payment of \$400 to the defendants by Donald McCormick of Fairchance in the settlement of a

Mrs. T. R. Francis New President of Republican Women

At a meeting of the Council of Republican Wemen at City Hall Thursday evening, Mrs. Thomas R. Francis elected president, succeeding Mrs. J. French Kerr. Other officer are: Mrs. A. E. Vannatta, vice-presi SCOTTDALE, June 27.—Word has are: Mrs. A. E. Vannatta, vice-presi-bren received here of the death of dent; Mrs. Raiph B. Hyatt, recording been received nore of the abeat of dent; Mrs. Raipn B. myatt, recording Jacob M. Dick in May at Baldwin secretary; Miss Harriet Clark, cor-City, Kan. Mr. Dick was born in responding secretary; Mrs. A. A. Clarke, treasurer

Committees will be announced in few days. The organization is plan ning to cooperate with the men's Re-Mrs. J. B. Adams of Uniontown, wemen's county chairman, gave an inturesting account of the Republica National Convention at Cleveland.

Road Contract Awarded. for road construction

service for Mrs. Mary Walker, 88 years old, who used at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Mostolday afternoon at the Wills Lutheran

MHS. ANNA MILLER. SOMERSET, June 28.—Mrs. Anna Launtz Miller, wife of Joseph Miller, former county commissioner of Somerset county, died suddenly Wednes-day night at her of acute indigestion Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Frank and Henry, both of Los Angeles, Cal.

NELSON PYLE. SCOTTDALE, June 28.—Nelson Pyle, 76 years old, died last evening t his home in Mulberry street. He had been a resident of Southale for

HARRISHURG, June 28. - The State Highway Department yesterday announced the award of a contrac

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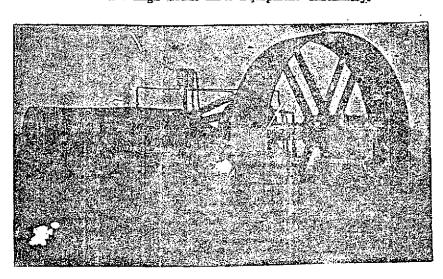
JOSEPH KLETSKY. Joseph Kletracy, 49 years of age, died Friday morning at the Uniontown Hospital, where he had been a patient for five weeks, of diabetes, Mr. Kletsky resided at Elm Grove. He suffered an injury to his hand. Bloodpoisoning set in. Besides his wife, Anna, he is survived by four chillren, all at home: Estella, Caster, John and Frank.

MRS. MARY WALKER SOMERSET, June 28.—The funeral

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children: Mrs. Dominic Gianumarco of Schildren: Mrs. Dominic Gianumarco of Schildren: Mrs. Antonio, Michael, Mrs. Antonio, Mrs. An Pittsburg, James, Antonio, Michael, Nichoka, Angele, Joseph, Mary and Julian, all at home. Ohter survivors are two sisters, a brother and two grandchildren.

> WILLIAM YAUGHER. William Yaugher, 71 years old, died Thursday night at 9:10 o'clock at his home on the New Salem road, follow ing an Hinesa dating back to three years ago. He was born in Uniontown and spent all his life in that community, having resided on the farmwhere he died for a number of years. His wife, Mrs. Alice Yaugher, died March 13, 1923. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Margaret Greene of Connellsville, Mrs. C. E. Bortz of Uniontown, Dennis and Al bert Yaugher of New Salem road and Alfred Yaugher of New Salem. He also surveied by one sister, Mrs. John Har; of Thompson Cross Roads; one brother, Daniel Yaugher of Bal-singer, and about 15 grandchildren. He was a member of the Christian Church of New Salem.

ALEXANDER JOHNSON. CONFLUENCE, June 27 .- Alexan ler Johnson, 54 years old. formerly engaged in farming near Johnson Chapel, died last uight at his home Masontown. The funeral service was here, after a long illuese. Mr. John-held this afternoon at the Masontown son underwent an operation last No- Brethren Church. vember a year for stomach trouble but had not gained much since. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Men's Bible

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tend the funeral.

MRS. JOHN ROSS.

Ohio. She was a graduate of the Mary Elizabeth and Frances Roperta German Township High School and Smutz and Mary Adella and Ruib was well known throughout the town- Edna Oglevee of Moores, sifp. Besides her husband she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cumpingham, and several rothers and sisters.

The body 'as removed to the home of Mrs. Carl Swisher, a sister, at

MRS. BLIZARETH M. OGLEVES. survive. Mrs. Elizabeth Myers Oglevec. 76 copal Church and the Men's Bible years old, died at her home in has: Chass of the Sunday school. His wife Washington avenue Tuesday at and 10 children, five of them married 5:30 o'clock. She had been in poor Cost Agreed Upon

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son, I. Newton Ogleves of Moores, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia; two brothers, A. F. Myers of Mulberry street, Scoudale, and Mablon Myers Mrs. John Ross, 19 years old, a former resident of Masontown, died of Culbertson street, Greensburg; one sister, Mrs. Emma Hixon of North Scottdale, and four grandchildren,

LAWRENCE M. THILLIPS. SOMERSKY, June 24.-Lawrence M. Phillips, 65 years old, clerk to the of Mrs. Carl Swisher, a sister, at Masontown. The funeral service was omployed by the Somerset Trust Company, died Sunday afternoon at his home. He had been ill since Febru-Besides his wife two children

MRS, CAROLINE SAPPER.

Mrs. Caroline Sapper, 81 years old,